Negotiations Between Borough, Joan Hill Are at an Impasse.....3

Sale of Firehouse May Collapse Over Failure to Meet Fire Code.....3

New Rochelle Educator Appointed New Community Park Principal.....6

Superintendent Carol Choye Now a Semi-Finalist in Ann Arbor Search.....6

PHS Exhibit Will Honor Retiring Art Teacher David Mackey.....8

Preview of Princeton's Defending NCAA Lacrosse Team.....32

VOL. XLVII, NO. 52 Wednesday, March 3, 1993 40¢ at all newsstands

Region-Wide Meeting Ends in Stalemate On Traffic Questions

The Planning Board meeting last Thursday that was to be a wide-ranging discussion of "transportation networks" ended in a stalemate.

There were "thank-yous" to Princeton for holding such a discussion, and to each of the participants — Lawrence and West Windsor townships, the Mercer County planning director, residents of Canal Pointe, MSM Regional Council, the D&R Canal Commission and Princeton University — for coming and sharing their views.

But by the 11 p.m. closing time, little in the way of new ideas or solutions had been offered, and no one had budged from their original position, which was to protect their own particular area of interest.

The issue is the traffic that will be generated by the 400 to 500 townhouses proposed in the development known as Yorkshire Village on the Lawrence side of Quaker Bridge Road behind Mercer Mall, and by the 1.6 million square feet of retail and commercial space that has been approved by West Windsor directly across Quaker Bridge.

Alarmed by traffic impacts to Quaker Road, the Institute lands and the historic area in the vicinity of the intersection of Quaker Road and Princeton Pike, the Princeton Planning Board has proposed terminating Quaker Road near the canal. Wanting to protect historic Port Mercer, the D&R Canal Commission has proposed shutting the two-lane wooden bridge over the canal on the assumption that a new bridge connecting with a re-aligned Province Line Road will be built further south.

At the end of Thursday's meeting, the Princeton Regional Planning Board seemed all the more determined to cul-de-sac Quaker Road.

Continued on Next Page

Three Borough, Seven Township Residents Are Candidates for Seats on School Board

Three University professors and a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study are among the ten candidates in the crowded race for the Princeton Regional School Board.

In the Borough, Incumbent Corinne Kyle is being challenged by Betsy D. Wilczek for a one-year term. Ms. Kyle, director of research for the George H. Gallup International Institute, has served on the Board for nine years. A resident of Princeton since 1979, she has two grown children. Her son is a graduate of Princeton High School.

"The Board is considering important issues," she said. "I want to be involved in these decisions. I feel I bring a certain depth of perspective."

Betsy D. Wilczek came here as a graduate student in 1972 and has lived in Princeton since then, except for seven years in California. She has a daughter in college and another at John Witherspoon.

Ms. Wilczek is a writer whose most recent book is *Absolute Zero Gravity*, a collection of science humor, written with Joel E. Cohen.

She said she is running because she feels it is time for the Board and Administration to remember that the focus is on children. "We are trusted with a lot of tax money, and 74 percent of Princeton households contain no children under 18," she said. She is concerned, as well, that the Board has been sidetracked into bureaucratic issues and feuds.

Candace Preston is alone among candidates in the

Continued on Page 16

RARE WEEKEND TREAT: The white flag signifying ice safe for skating on Lake Carnegie went up on Saturday. Princeton residents gradually became aware of this and headed for different spots along the lake between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges. Laura Dicovitsky gives her 4-year-old daughter Jessie a ride, while John Denlinger employs a sailfish sail for greater momentum and others simply enjoy the luxury of the wide open frozen surface. Temperatures around 50° on Tuesday were expected to bring an end to this idyll.

(Linda Prospero photo)

It's The Talk of the Town: Gaylord New Police Chief

The most talked about, not yet official, anxiously awaited news in the Township is that Police Lt. Anthony Gaylord has been offered the job of chief of the Township Police Department.

As of Tuesday, the word was that Lt. Gaylord had decided to accept the position but there were a few details to be workod out. Township Committee met Friday morning in closed session, ostensibly to select a police chief after reviewing the tests takon by the throe lieutenants and five sergeants in the department. Committee has also offered promotions to captain to Sgt. David Cromwell and Lt. Samuel Bianco, and to lieutenant to Sgt. Peter Savalli, according to news accounts.

There has been no official announcement of these actions by Township Committee, but there has been plenty of discussion — at athletic contests Friday and Saturday, and even at the Police Station itself on Tuesday morning.

There, during the regular news briefing on police activity for the week, Sgt. Cromwell said, "I appreciate the confidence Township Committee has shown in me. I look forward to working with Chief Gaylord." Lt. Bianco, who is expected to retire shortly, said, "I am very appreciative. Other than that I have no comment." The promotion to short-term captain could sweeten his pension when he retires.

Lt. Gaylord refused to say whether or not he has accepted the chief's position. "We'ro still talking," he said. Lt. Gaylord has been the lieutenant in charge of the Police Department since last fall,

Continued on Page 13

Bitter Choice Offered In Face of $1 Million School Budget Deficit

Richard Godfrey last week offered his colleagues on the School Board a bitter pill to swallow: "Either don't open Johnson Park or go to the voters for a cap increase."

While there was agreement that dipping a million dollars into surplus to fund the 1993-94 school budget was not desirable, the School Board appeared to reject both of Mr. Godfrey's options.

"Basically, the budget is a million dollars in deficit," agreed David Robbins. "If we use surplus to fund the budget this year, we won't have money next year. We are spending a million dollars more than is coming in."

Unless additional monies are added over the year, next year's surplus amount would be a little less than the $3 million mandated by the State. It would therefore be highly

Continued on Page 17

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VOL XLVII, NO 52

Wednesday March 3, 1993

INDEX

Art	30
Calendar of the Week	27
Classified Ads	40-56
Clubs	18
Current Cinema	24
Engagements	20
Mailbox	19
Music	24
New to Us	28
Obituaries	38
People in the News	t2
Real Estate Sales	39
Religion	t4
Sports	31
Theatres	22
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	10

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed took the lead in saying such a move would be necessary "for Princeton to protect itself." He pointed out that since West Windsor has no intention of continuing Canal Pointe Boulevard to the proposed Nassau Park, and Lawrence does not want to widen Province Line Road, Princeton has "no alternative" but to cul-de-sac Quaker Road.

"I don't think we're under any obligation to provide easy access to this development [i.e., Nassau Park] for the people of Princeton," remarked Planning Board member Alain Kornhauser. Planning Board Vice Chairperson Margen Penick proposed temporarily closing Quaker Road for a period of two years, partly as incentive to other entities — presumably West Windsor — to come up with traffic solutions and partly to allow time to continue meeting with these entitites.

Mrs. Penick also called for an update of an earlier Township traffic study to assess the impact on intersections such as Nassau, Mercer and Stockton streets of the all-day traffic from the proposed Yorkshire Village development as well as Nassau Park.

Several of the speakers spoke out against cul-de-sacing Quaker Road. Leo Laaksonen, professional planner for the Mercer County Planning Board, listed roads in what he described as "the very, very poor roadway system going to the northwest," calling some of them "nothing" roads. Mr. Laaksonen urged the Princeton Planning Board not to close Quaker Road, saying, "You need all the roads you have to carry the traffic."

A better solution, he said, was to try to spread the traffic out, "to filter it through the area."

The View from W. Windsor

Jack Flood, mayor of West Windsor, also spoke against ending Quaker Road in a cul-de-sac. "The people on Quaker Road are Princeton people going home," Mr. Flood said. As for extending Canal Pointe Boulevard to Nassau Park, he pointed out that doing so would put the road through Duck Pond Run, which he called "a prime aquifer recharge area" and one of West Windsor's "environmental treasures." He said the West Windsor engineer had estimated the cost to be $4 million, "maybe $5 million if we don't get cooperation from DEPE [Department of Environmental Protection and Energy]."

Mayor Flood pointed out that Canal Pointe Boulevard is a north-south road parallel to Route 1. "You've got an east-west problem," he told the Princeton Planning Board. He urged all present to put pressure on the New Jersey Department of Transportation to step up its program for removing the traffic signals on Route 1 as a way of improving traffic problems in the region.

Mayor Flood also raised the issue of whether Canal Pointe Boulevard would be extended in the other direction, beyond Alexander Road, as is shown on the Mercer County Highway Growth Management Plan. Would Princeton Borough want additional traffic coming into town via Alexander Road? he asked, adding that Princeton University's plan for any sort of extension beyond Alexander is not a straight line.

Mayor Flood defended West Windsor's approval of Nassau Park, noting that it was to be built over a 12-year period with traffic studies required for every phase. He said the 600,000 square feet of retail space, which would generate less traffic than the office space, is proposed to be built first to allow time for the infrastructure improvements that will be necessary for the office space.

And Lawrence's Position...

Robert Sheehan, director of development for Lawrence Township, was equally firm in stating his municipality's position. "Lawrence has made a great effort to down-zone," Mr. Sheehan said, citing north Lawrence where the municipality has defended its right to limit the sewer service area in court.

He said Lawrence had worked for three or four years on the Yorkshire Village application, and it attended the West Windsor Planning Board hearings on Nassau Park to voice its opposition and concerns.

Mr. Sheehan argued for two bridges across the D&R Canal, calling this a traffic scheme that would distribute the traffic burden from the two developments fairly. "We are not pleased with the cul-de-sac," he said.

"You yourselves have brought 80 percent more traffic into the area," Mrs. Penick remarked. "The folks coming down Quaker Road are not Lawrence residents," Mr. Sheehan replied.

"They're coming to your mall," Mayor Reed shot back. "If that's your big employment center, Lawrence has to take responsibility for the traffic." "We take that responsibility," Mr. Sheehan responded. "We arrived at the two-bridge solution."

Mr. Kornhauser asked him his thoughts on extending Province Line Road to Cherry Valley Road or Carter Road to create a major arterial bypass.

Referring again to the efforts to limit infrastructure and sewer service in north Lawrence, Mr. Sheehan said, "It's not our intent or desire to have roads of that nature through north Lawrence. We've gone to great effort to keep north Lawrence as rural as we can."

Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg remarked, "What you're trying to do with north Lawrence is what we're trying to do with the Institute property."

Staggering Development

At the outset of the meeting Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill asked Princeton's planning consultant Richard Collier and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser to

Continued on Page 13

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RECORDS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN said Marv Trotman, right, who hands game ball to PHS forward Rodney Derry, who broke Trotman's 37-year scoring record Saturday. Looking on is PHS coach Doug Snyder and Derry's proud mother, Marilyn. See Page 33.

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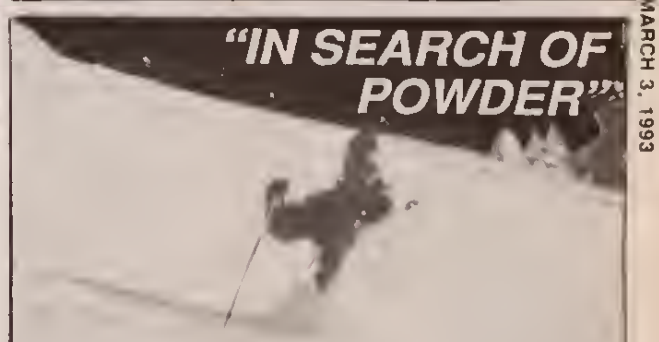

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Negotiations at Impasse Between Borough, Hill

Joan Hill has been offered a settlement of several months' salary by Princeton Borough. Ms. Hill, who was dismissed last month from her position as director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission after nearly 20 years, is asking for a termination package containing three years' salary.

Negotiations are currently at an impasse between the two parties. The possibility of Ms. Hill filing suit against the Borough has been raised, according to a Borough official who did not want to be identified.

———

Ms. Hill was dismissed after receiving four consecutive poor job evaluations over 2½ years, according to the official. She also has not received an increase in her approximately-$25,000 annual salary for several years.

The Civil Rights Commission was scheduled to meet late Tuesday afternoon to discuss personnel matters in closed session. A open-session discussion of goals was to follow.

———

Roger Martindell, Borough liaison to the Commmission, said Tuesday morning that he expected the discussion to center on future staffing for the Commission, affirmative action in police hiring in the Township and Borough, and on how the Civil Rights office will operate during the current transition period.

———

Purchaser of Firehouse Must Meet Fire Code

Rysia de Ravel, the Lawrenceville resident who bought the Chambers Street firehouse for $500,000, has until March 15 to obtain an easement that will enable her to meet the Borough fire code. If she cannot accomplish this, she will be permitted to pull out of the deal. The sale is subject to her receiving an easement by this date.

The easement is required because the front door is the only exit from the firehouse. The fire code requires two ways out. All possible solutions, however, make use of adjacent properties.

———

Negotiations with Mary Vuglen, owner of adjoining 20 Nassau Street, have broken down, said Ms. de Ravel. Negotiations, however, are continuing with Princeton University, which owns the property on the other side of the firehouse.

Last week, the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment approved variances that include permitting Ms. De Ravel to use the ground floor as office space and allowing her to add a roof garden, mezzanine, and elevator.

———

The hopes of Borough officials that the ground floor would be used as a restaurant — thus breathing life into the small Chambers Street commercial district — will not be realized. The triple problems of trash, noise, and parking convinced the Zoning Board that such a use would not be advisable.

Ms. de Ravel plans to move her New York City telecommunications business into the former firehouse.

———

Shoplifters Visit Store On Successive Afternoons

A Nassau Street record store was visited on successive days last week and in each case police made an arrest.

George Mayo, 18, of Hamilton Township was charged with shoplifting an $11.49 cassette tape early Thursday afternoon. He was also charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose when police found a retractable razor knife in his possession.

———

According to Capt Peter Hanley, an employee observed Mayo carrying three cassette tapes in his hand. Mayo then bent down when he was near the checkout counter but when he straightened up the employee noticed there were only two tapes in his hand. When he checked the area and found an open cassette container with the contents missing, he locked the front door and called police.

Mayo was arrested, charged and later released. He faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

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The previous afternoon, a clerk called Borough police

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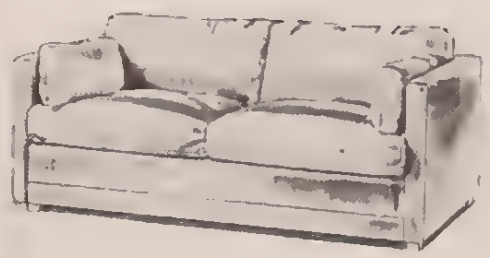
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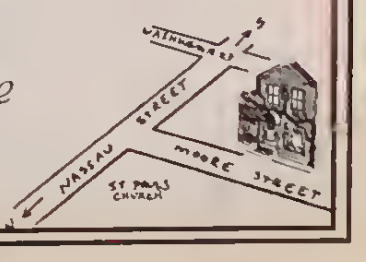

SURPRISE 90TH: Sarah Almgren, center, was given a surprise birthday party last week by her colleagues at N.T. Callaway Real Estate. She is shown with Pete Callaway and Lucinda Florio, who brought a birthday proclamation from Gov. Florio. Since purple is Mrs. Almgren's favorite color, Mrs. Florio and the dozens of guests wore different shades of purple and lavender, and 90 purple and lavender balloons hung from the ceiling. NJ Transit, a rap group, sang a song written especially for her. Mrs. Almgren, who has been in the real estate field for nearly 40 years, works full time as Callaway's advertising manager.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

when a person set off an alarm, as he attempted to walk out the door. The clerk stopped the suspect and found four compact discs in a shirt pocket of Kalvin Wilson, 18, of Redding Circle.

According to Capt. Hanley, after he was caught, Wilson asked to use the bathroom. A cassette tape was later found on the floor of the bathroom where Wilson had allegedly dumped it after it wasn't uncovered in the initial search.

Wilson was also charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose after police found a black and yellow retractable razor knife in his pocket. Later released, Wilson will join Mayo in appearing in Borough court Monday.

Juveniles Charged

Two pairs of juveniles, one male, one female, were charged with shoplifting in two more Borough incidents last week.

Monday afternoon, three youths entered a Nassau Street clothing store and, staying together, walked to the rear. As the manager approached them, she noticed a shirt missing from a a rack and attempted to detain them. Two waited, the third youth fled.

According to Capt. Hanley, one of the youths had a baseball-type shirt wrapped around his waist under his coat; the other had stuffed three baseball shirts in a bag over his shoulder. All the shirts had holes in the front from where their magnetic alarms had been ripped away. The four shirts are valued at $93.80.

Police responding to a call from the store, arrested two Township youths, age 12 and 13. They were later released to the custody of their parents and their case turned over to the Borough juvenile office.

———

Thursday afternoon, a clerk in a Hulfish Street store (Borough police, as is their custom, refuse to identify the names of stores involved in thefts) saw two teenage girls enter and then noticed one remove a shirt from a rack and begin rolling it up in a ball. The clerk called police. When the suspect saw her on the phone, she threw the shirt under a rack and the two fled the store.

Police soon located the suspects — two Township residents, ages 14 and 16 — a short distance away. They were interviewed and the clerk made a positive identification.

———

During the police investigation, the two suspects were found to be in possession of other articles, which, said Capt. Hanley, "were apparently taken just prior to the Hulfish store theft. Police confiscated a $38 bathing suit stolen from a Witherspoon Street store and several items stolen from a Nassau Street store, including earrings, a pair of sunglasses and a package or razors worth a combined $29.35.

The girls were later released to family members and their case turned over to the juvenile office for further action.

———

Clay Street Man Charged With Campus Burglary

Charles Phox, 32, of 24 Clay Street, has been charged by Borough police with burglary and attempted theft of a TV and VCR, following an entry last week into a student's room in Feinberg Hall on the University campus.

As related by Capt. Peter Hanley, a number of students saw two suspicious persons

Continued on Next Page

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BUDDING ARTISTS: Completing their artworks for Community Park's third annual art show to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the school are students, from left, Michael Turner, Ruth Weiss, Anna Chazelle, David Eastridge and Fanny Bialek.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday night in a stairwell. They notified University proctors.

Later, the suspects were seen outside the door of an unlocked dorm room, carrying a television set and a video cassette recorder. They dropped them when they saw the students and fled but Phox was detained by Department of Public Safety personnel. The other suspect escaped.

"Our attempt to identify the second suspect is still continuing," said Capt. Hanley Tuesday. Phox was later released, pending a preliminary hearing in Borough court before his charges will be forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

There were a number of thefts from eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

A 20-year-old University student from Princeton Township lost $70 and credit cards after someone stole his wallet from his jacket which he had left in a coat room in the Tiger Inn, 18 Prospect Avenue.

A student's nylon Princeton lightweight football jacket ($55) containing a $25 pair of gloves was stolen early Saturday morning from a coat room in Tiger Inn, and a student's $150 green denim coat was stolen the previous morning (2:30 to 2:45) from a coat room in the Ivy Club, 45 Prospect.

In a late report police received last week, a student reported the theft of her navy blue jacket worth $180 from the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect. In one of the pockets was her wallet containing $40 and credit cards.

Clerk's Purse Rifled

Between noon and 1:30 Sunday, someone entered the rear office of a Nassau Street store and removed $5 and a credit card from a purse which a 37-year-old employee from Trenton had left hanging on a hook. The thief also took a ten dollar bill left on a shelf.

A 17-year-old Princeton High School student joined the list of theft victims last week when someone entered her unlocked 1983 Toyota parked on Houghton Street. The victim found the car door ajar when she returned. Taken was her gym bag containing a number of clothing items, running spikes and a pair of sneakers. Total loss: $432.

Township police reported that a student's red Jeep was broken into while it was parked during a five-day period in Lot 23 on the University campus. Taken were a $400 AM/FM cassette deck and a $200 radar detector.

Lt. Mario Musso reports the vehicle's windshield and passenger side window were smashed.

Two bicycles were stolen overnight from the campus.

A $250 Savoy model, locked to a bike rack, was taken from in front of Witherspoon Hall, and a $250 Schwinn mountain bike from outside Pyne Hall where it had been locked to a rack. The victim in the latter theft is a resident of the Township.

Medical Center Seminar On Healthcare Choices

Princeton Medical Center and The Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics will present "Condition Critical," a seminar examining healthcare choices and values, on Wednesday, March 10, at 6 p.m. in the Medical Center's cafeteria.

This seminar is designed to help participants become more knowledgeable about the present healthcare system and make more informed decisions. The open forum will try to bridge the gap between the general public and the professional.

The evening will begin with a video that examines some of the critical ethical issues that arise in healthcare. These decisions involve both personal choices and the expenditure of expensive healthcare resources. The video is designed to re-examine personal beliefs as they are impacted by the conflicting demands of limited resources, individual rights and personal responsibility.

Following the video, representatives of the Citizens' Committee and the Medical Center's Bioethical Committee will be available to answer questions. Participants will complete a questionnaire, and the large group will break into small discussion groups, facilitated by members of the Bioethical Committee. After discussion in the small group setting, the participants will reconvene and once again complete the questionnaire. A buffet dinner will be served.

There is a $5 registration fee. Participation is limited, so reservations are required. For more information call the Public Relations Department at 497-4194.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Student and Pedestrian In Sidewalk Altercation

A sidewalk altereation early Sunday morning led to a punching match between a 21-year-old Princeton University student and a pedestrian.

According to poliee, the student was walking on Prospect Avenue between Tiger Inn and the Elm Club around 2:30 when he apparently felt that a pedestrian eut him off. The two exchanged words, said Capt. Peter Hanley. The words soon escalated into a shoving-punching match.

The student was treated at the McCosh Infirmary where he needed six sutures to close lacerations to his cheek and upper lip. His assailant is described as a white male, 17 to 19 years old, about 5-10 with brown or blonde hair.

The two did not know each other, Capt. Hanley said.

Parked Car Vandalized; Stolen Mail Found Inside

Borough police described the incidents as related.

A 1985 Pontiac, owned by a 48-year-old Lawrenecville resident was parked last week in a large garage at the rear of 252 Nassau Street. Police received a report of the car's windows being broken and a number of pieees of opened mail inside. An investigation revealed that the mail had been stolen the day before from a shelf inside a foyer next to an offiee in a huilding at 252 Nassau. "We recovered a fair amount of mail, but we don't know if anything else is missing," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

The owner of the car had parked his ear 10 days earlier and was not aware of the damage until notified by poliee. The driver's side and rear windows were smashed, the rear view mirror ripped off and the cruise control and windshield wiper lever damaged.

Capt. Hanley said the car owner is not employed at the 252 address.

Chimney Fire Last Week At Mt. Lucas Road Home

There was a chimney fire early last week at the home of Ronald L. Flaugher, 434 Mount Lucas Road.

Police reeeived a call at 7:42 in the evening. Mrs. Flaugher had started a fire in a wood-burning stove, Lt. Mario Musso reported, and had left the room for about 15 minutes. She returned after smelling smoke and saw flames coming from the chimney.

Princeton firemen responded and contàined the fire to the chimney, hringing it under control at 8:10. "There was no visible damage," Lt. Musso said.

National Science Bowl Draws Area Students

Students from Stuart Country Day School, Montgomery High School, and West Windsor-Plainsboro High School are scheduled to participate in the first-ever New Jersey Regional Competition of the National Science Bowl. Sixteen teams comprised of high schools from New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Connecticut will compete Saturday from 9 to 4 at Judd Elementary School in North Brunswick.

Each team consists of four students with a student alternate and a teacher who serves as an advisor and coach. The format is a double-elimination tournament. The students will answer questions in biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, mathematics and earth and computer sciences. The winning team will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Third Annual National Science Bowl, April 16 to 19.

The Science Bowl is designed to enable students who exeel in seiences to compete and be recognized and rewarded in much the same way young athletes are for their achievements in sports. The competitions are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Cray Researeh Foundation. The New Jersey Regional Competition is organized by the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Funds and Volunteers Sought hy Red Cross

The New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has announeed the launch of its annual fund-raising eampaign. In support, Mayor Laurence Glasberg of the Township and Mayor Marvin Reed of the Borough will make proclamations designating March 1993 as Red Cross Month and urge the eommunities to support local Red Cross programs.

Mayor Glasberg will issue a proclamation at a Township council meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m., and Mayor Reed will make a public address on Tuesday at 10 a.m., in the Borough Hall counеil room, at which Mayor Glasberg will also be present.

"What you do next will make the difference" is the message of this year's fund-raising campaign, which is a national Red Cross initiative beginning every year in Mareh. The campaign is designed to heighten public awareness about the Red Cross and to increase the number of donors and volunteers for local programs.

The New Jersey Capital Area Chapter provides a wide range of services for over 350,000 residents who live and work in Mercer County and bordering communities in Middlesex and Somerset counties. It is through public support that Red Cross programs are made possible.

The chapter provides AIDS education, blood services, disaster relief, health and safety training, a hotline for the homeless, Meals on Wheels, service to military families, transportation for the elderly and handieapped, and youth programs.

For more information about the local Red Cross, becoming a member and volunteering, call the Capital Area Chapter at 924-2404 in Princeton or 538-8133 in Trenton. Donations may be made payable to the American Red Cross - March Campaign, and addressed to 182 Noth Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Choye a Semi-Finalist In Ann Arhor Seareh

Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye has moved up in Ann Arbor's search for a new school superintendent. Originally one of six finalists, she is now one of three. The Miehigan district is expected to make a deeision on Mareh 10.

Continued on Next Page

New Community Park Principal

The School Board voted unanimously to appoint Lois S. Zabriskie principal of Community Park School. She will assume her new duties May 3, replacing John Kazmark, who will become principal of Johnson Park School.

Ms. Zabriskie has been principal of Columbus School, New Rochelle, N.Y., since 1981. The school's population is 60 pereent Hispanie and is said to be the New Rochelle school most like a eity school. From 1978 to 1981, she developed and implemented a program for gifted and talented students in grades one to six in New Rochelle.

Kenneth Raybuck, a teacher at Community Park, described Ms. Zabriskie as "an extremely well-qualified individual, whose school seemed to really work."

Ms. Zabriskie holds an Ed.D from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an M.A. from Sarah Lawrence College, and a B.S. from Sarah Lawrenee College.

Ms. Zabriskie was expeeted to spend Wednesday, March 10, at Community Park with Mr. Kazmark and other members of the staff.

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COLD WAR RETROSPECTIVE: A conference on how the Cold War ended brought many of the key players, both Soviet and American, to the Princeton University campus for three days of discussion. Former U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Princeton Class of 1942, addressed the first session last Thursday, as did former Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexandr Bessmertnykh, fourth from the right. Pictured, from foreground at right are Jack Matlock, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union; Rozanne Ridgway, former Assistant Secretary of State; Paul Nitze, former Special Advisor on Arms Control; Frank Carlucci, former Secretary of Defense; Mr. Shultz; Don Oberdorfer (partly hidden), diplomatic correspondent for the Washington Post; Fred Greenstein, Princeton professor of politics; Mr. Bessmertnykh; Anatoly Chernyaev, former personal advisor on foreign affairs to President Mikhail Gorbachev; Pavel Palazchenko, special assistant and interpreter to President Gorbachev; and Sergei Tarasenko, principal policy assistant to Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. *(Stephen Lefkovitz photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Representatives of the Ann Arbor news media were in Princeton on Tuesday to interview a number of Princeton people about the Superintendent.

The other semi-finalists in the Ann Arbor search are Kent Matheson, of Seattle, Wash., and John Simpson, of North Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Choye is scheduled to be in Ann Arbor through Thursday for meetings with School Board members, staff, and the public.

She is also a finalist in the Scotch Plains/Fanwood search for a superintendent. The Board expects to announce its decision on March 25. Other semi-finalists in Scotch Plains are Robert Harrington, superintendent of Clinton Township Schools in Hunterdon County; and Richard DiPatri, a former Rumson superintendent.

Tenth Reunion Planned For Montgomery H.S.

The Montgomery High School Class of 1983 will hold its tenth reunion on Saturday, May 15, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Palmer Inn, Route 1. Advance reservations are required.

To provide information on lost classmates, or for ticket information, call Jim Gilligan at 497-3905, or Lauren Detoro Best at 291-8371.

Bayard Lane Pole Struck

The Public Service pole as one turns right off Nassau Street onto Bayard Lane is located dangerously close to the Bayard curb. Too close.

It has been struck by turning tractor-trailer trucks in the past and it was hit again at 1:29 Tuesday afternoon. A truck caught the heavy, metal-encased cable that faces the street and pulled it loose.

Police stopped the truck a few blocks away. "It's entirely possible that the driver didn't know he did it," said Capt. Peter Hanley. Power was knocked out at Borough Hall momentarily before an emergency generator kicked in. Power was out some 30 to 35 minutes.

The traffic light at Bayard and Hodge Road was affected but the light at the busy Nassau and Bayard intersection was not.

The mishap may end up having a beneficial result. Capt. Hanley said Public Service officials are considering moving the pole further in from the roadway.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

PHS Student Art Show To Honor David Mackey

Princeton High School's annual student art exhibition is being dedicated to David Mackey, who will retire in June after 35 years of teaching art in the Princeton Regional District.

The event will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the Davis Conference Room. It will begin with an awards ceremony and reception. Music will be provided by the PHS String Quartet.

Mr. Mackey has taught in Princeton since 1957, with time out for two years in the Army. He has been at PHS since 1981. Earlier, he taught at Littlebrook, Johnson Park, and at Valley Road, when it was a K-6 school.

The recipient of the New Jersey Governor's Award for Art Teaching in 1986, Mr. Mackey said he feels fortunate in being able to see former elementary and high school students graduate from college and become involved in the visual arts as a career.

At the high school, Mr. Mackey acts as advisor to the Peer Leadership Program and works at night with the stage crew to construct scenery for drama department productions.

"In the classroom and the latter two roles, I occasionally become a surrogate father or just someone who will listen to the kids as they make their way through the jungle of adolescence," he said.

Mr. Mackey met his wife Becky when they were both teaching at Littlebrook. She is a physical education teacher/coach at the high school.

"We feel that many of our students have become quite important to us and we still hear from some who are out in the 'real world' with their own kids," he said. In fact, both Mr. and Mrs. Mackey are teaching children of former students.

Mr. Mackey plans to remain actively involved with the arts and will spend more time working with the Hopewell Museum, where he serves on the board of trustees.

Two Are Fined Monday In Criminal Court Here

Two Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

Mario A. Vega, 20 Lytle Street, was fined $75 and $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault. Gregory J. Soriano, 83 Fair Acres Court, Kingston, was arraigned and had his papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. He was charged with three counts of possession of weapons: a BB gun, wooden club and Buck knife.

David Mackey

In Borough traffic court, Tracey L. Hudson, Box 487, Princeton, was fined $43 for making an illegal left turn between 4-6 p.m. Michael Connolly, 29 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, paid $38 for no license or registration in possession.

In Township traffic court last week, Monroe Ashe Sr., 61 Redding Circle, was fined $326 and lost his license for 12 months for driving while his license was revoked. He paid $526 on a second charge of having no insurance.

Maximilla M. Safarpour, 90 William Patterson Court, was fined $68 for speeding.

Nine Births Reported To Residents of Area

In the two weeks ending February 25, five boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jesus and Paula Osuna of Princeton, February 14; Allen and Robin Thomas of Lawrenceville, February 18; Michael and Shari Stark of Plainsboro, February 20; Fredy and Maria Campos of Princeton, February 21; and Erez and Tina Braun of Princeton, February 24.

Daughters were born to Paolo and Anne Pesenti of Princeton, February 13; Gregory and Robin Grozio of Plainsboro, February 17; Kuang-Hui and Kathy Tseng of Princeton, February 20; and David and Judith Oakley of Skillman, February 25.

PHS's Harlan Honored

The 31st Annual Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Banquet held Sunday at Rider College honors the top 25 high school scholar-athletes in the area.

Princeton High School's 6-2, 235-pound football tackle, Noah Harlan, received a $2,500 scholarship when he finished second behind Pennington School quarterback Ricky Durst, recipient of the top award, the $5,000 Jack Stephan Memorial Scholarship.

Harlan, who scored a 790 (out of 800) on his math SAT, plans to continue playing football at Dartmouth this fall. He was a member of all three past Little Tiger football teams which reached the Central Jersey state tournament playoffs each year.

The coach of those Little Tiger teams, Keith Wadsworth, was also honored by being named Coach of the Year by the Delaware Valley Chapter.

MSM Council Plans Party To Celebrate 25 Years

The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council will hold a 25th anniversary party Friday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The festivities start at 6 and continue until 10. The evening includes a dinner buffet and open bar until 7:30, followed by dancing to music by the Billy Hill Band.

Co-chaired by MSM board members Carol Beske and James Clingham, the party is intended to be a celebration of the central New Jersey region, which has seen unprecedented growth in the 25 years since MSM was established in 1968. "People who attend our annual dinner in the fall have often asked for an extended cocktail hour," notes Ms. Beske. "That's the time when people really get to talk and exchange information. This event will give them a great opportunity to network and see friends and business associates. And nobody is going to make a speech or tell them to go to their tables!" she says.

MSM was founded by a group of concerned regional leaders to promote sound planning in central New Jersey in a relatively undeveloped portion of the state situated between New Brunswick and Trenton. Since that time, MSM's agenda has included transportation issues, infrastructure planning, water quality planning, farmland and open space preservation, urban revitalization, and affordable housing.

Tickets for the cocktail reception are $35 per person and must be purchased in advance. To purchase a ticket, send your name and address, along with a check made payable to MSM Regional Council, 621 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540, or call the MSM office at 452-1717.

Nutrition Tours Provided At Center Supermarket

Knowing that March is National Nutrition Month, McCaffrey's supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center will provide free tours by a registered dietitian.

Tours will be held Tuesday at 7:30 and Thursday, March 11 at 10 a.m. The tour will last about 90 minutes and will include dietary recommendations and information on the new "Eating Right Food Pyramid" and proposed labelling. The dietitian, Jill Kwasny, will also present facts on fats, cholesterol and sodium as well as ideas for healthy snacks and tips on low fat cooking.

Space is limited. To register, call McCaffrey's at 683-1600, or stop by the courtesy counter to register. McCaffrey's also plans a series of nutrition classes and cooking demonstrations in addition to the heart-healthy items that are available at its Gourmet Express prepared food counter.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Poets Haba, McCarriston To Read at Arts Council

James Haba, the organizer and director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival at Waterloo Village, will read from his own work at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday.

Mr. Haba, an associate professor of English at Rowan College of New Jersey who formerly taught at Cornell and Rutgers, won the New Poets of the Delaware Valley Award in 1983. In 1985 he received a New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship in poetry. He has been a featured poet in Sunrust, and his work is included in *Ten Love Poems*, edited by Robert Bly.

He has been instrumental in the development of many radio broadcasts of poetry. Most notable was his work as series consultant for the landmark six-part 1988 PBS series, *The Power of the Word*, with Bill Moyers, which reached an audience of more than 20 million. He has begun work with Bill Moyers and producer David Grubin on a second and longer *Power of the Word* series.

Linda McCarriston

James Haba

Linda McCarriston has published two prize-winning books of poems. Her first, *Talking Soft Dutch*, was selected in the Associated Writing Programs award series, and her second, *Eva-Mary*, won the Terrence Des Pres Prize for poetry.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. It will be followed by a reception and book sale. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Seminar on Mediation To Resolve Conflicts

The Holistic Health Association will present the second in its spring series of informal seminars on Wednesday evening, March 10 at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Carol O'Connell will lead the talk entitled "Resolving Conflict through Mediation." Ms. O'Connell is a an attorney who practiced as a civil litigator and family law attorney for 10 years in California before devoting herself exclusively to mediation. Trained by the Center for Mediation in Law, she supplemented her training with graduate psychology courses.

The seminar will focus on the basic tools of mediation which enhance communication in everyday handling of conflict.

Admission is $4 for Holistic Health Association members and $6 for nonmembers. For more information call the Holistic Health Association office at 924-8580.

D&R Canal Park Topic Of Sunday Tea and Talk

James Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, will give a talk titled "The Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park: Open Space Spine for the Region" Sunday at 3 at the Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The talk is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Mr. Amon will illustrate his talk with slides. He has been executive director of the D&R Canal Commission since its inception in 1975. A member of the Hopewell Borough Planning Board for 15 years, he was a studio master in landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tea will follow the talk. The program is free and open to the public.

Registration Under Way For Watershed 10K Run

Registration is open for the fourth annual 10K Run & 10K Walk sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The run will be held Sunday, March 28, rain or shine. New to this year's event will be a One-Mile FunRun for children ages 13 and under.

Continued on Next Page

Littlebrook & the Arts

The first annual Littlebrook Elementary School arts Festival will take place Friday when fourth-grade classes will present the culminating activity of a 25-day theater residency. McCarter Theater artists have guided Littlebrook's students through the steps of creating their own "Theater Company." On Friday at 1:15 and 7:30, the students will present *Arabian Nights* by Lowell Swortzell, directed by Laura Ttuntsman.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. will be the opening of the annual student art show. Student works will be on display, and there will be art activities for attending families. Littlebrook's art teacher, Beverly Mills, and students will host the event. Student art works will continue on display throughout the month of March.

From March 8 to 12, poet Luray Gross will be in residence with Littlebrook's third-grade classes. Student works will be collected in print and presented at public readings.

On March 19 at 9:30 a.m., the Opera Festival of New Jersey will present Seymour Barab's children's opera, *By Foir Means or Foul* at an assembly for all Littlebrook students.

The community is invited to attend these events. For reservations, call Littlebrook School at 924-7925.

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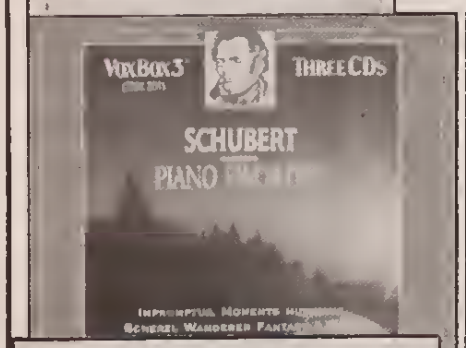

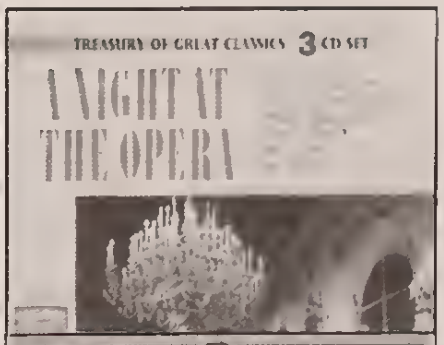

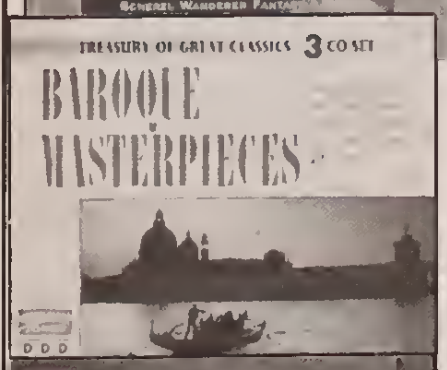

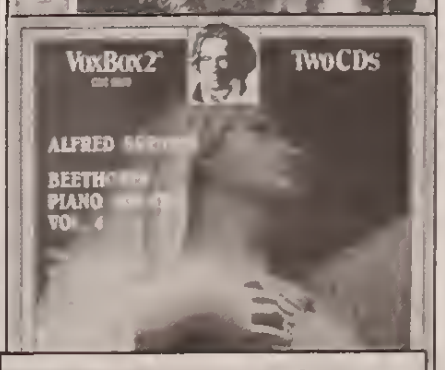

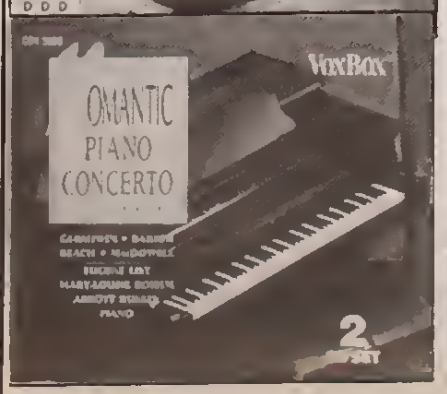

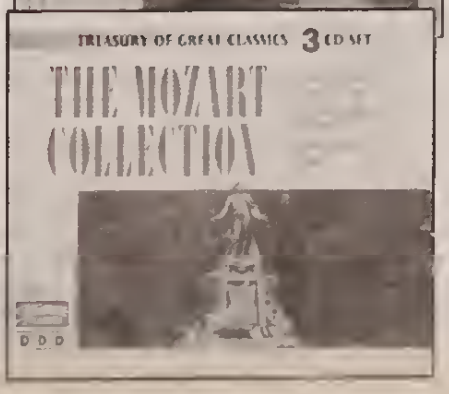

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

A Change in Welfare

Under a bill approved by the State Assembly, welfare recipients and their children who attend high school and receive good grades would be given larger welfare grants. If the measure becomes law, it would be the first regulation of its kind in the nation.

The bill now goes to the Senate for a vote. If passed, the measure would require approval from the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

Assembly Overrides Gun Veto

The State Assembly voted to override Gov. Jim Florio's veto of a bill that significantly weakens the State's ban on semiautomatic weapons. The override measure now goes to the Senate.

All supporting votes came from Republicans.

The override would repeal all the ban on all semiautomatic weapons except the Uzi and the AK-47.

Privatizing Child Support Payments

Legislation that would set up a pilot program to privatize delinquent child-support payments has been passed by the Assembly. Having been approved by the Senate in January, it now goes to Gov. Jim Florio for consideration.

Under the bill, Camden, Essex, and Hudson counties would be targeted for the pilot. The county probation departments there would enter into contracts with private collection agencies to collect child support that is six or more months in arrears.

Using private agencies to collect support payments has been successful in other parts of the country, according to one of the bill's co-sponsors, Assemblywoman Rose Marie Heck, R-Hasbrouck Heights.

Investigating Basic Skills Tests

A resolution has been approved by the State Assembly directing its education committee to investigate problems with the State's basic skills testing program.

Earlier this month, Commissioner of Education Mary Lee Fitzgerald announced that about 5,000 students may have mistakenly been placed in remedial reading programs because the tests were scored improperly.

Schools and Abstinence

A bill that would require teachers, by law, to stress abstinence in sex education classes has been released from the Assembly Education Committee.

In 1988, a similar bill was passed by the Assembly. It was halted when the Senate Education Committee decided not to release it for a full vote in the upper house.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Registration begins at 8:30, with the 10K Walk beginning at 9:30 and the 10K run starting at 10. The FunRun will follow. The entry fee for participants is $10, $12 on the day of the race. The first 250 registrants receive a free T-shirt.

The 10K course begins at the main entrance to the Watershed Reserve and proceeds along tree-lined streets, scenic countryside and neighborhoods. The course record currently held for men in the 10K run is 33:02 and for women, 38:12. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three men and women runners and for the first-place walkers, eight cash prizes total.

The Watershed is in need of volunteers to help with a variety of different assignments before, during and after the event. To receive an entry form or to volunteer your assistance on the day of the event, call 737-3735.

A Shamrock Auction For St. Paul School

St. Paul School invites the public to attend its annual Shamrock Auction on Saturday, March 13, at 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Princeton Forrestal Center.

The evening will begin with a silent auction and "a wee bit of the bubbly." A hot and cold buffet dinner will follow, leading up to an oral auction conducted by Harry Copeland. Among the things to be auctioned are dinner certificates, services and handicrafts, plus many one-of-a-type items. Raffles will be drawn during the evening.

The cost is $40 per person and reservations may be made by calling 896-7020. Proceeds will benefit St. Paul School.

Courses for Women At Community College

Mercer County Community College's Division of Corporate and Community Programs is offering a number of courses designed specifically for women. Among the March and April offerings are: Medieval Women, Women's Pre-Business Workshop, and Taking Charge of Your Financial and Legal Affairs: A Seminar for Women. The courses will be held on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Medieval Women runs from 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning March 9. The private and working lives of peasants and townswomen, noblewomen and nuns will be explored and an overview of some of the writings of women of the Middle Ages will be part of the course. Tuition and fees are $32.

A workshop for women who are considering going into business will be held on Thursday, March 11, from 8:45 to 4. Women's Pre-Business Workshop: The Guts to Do It, will feature a panel of entrepreneurs who will tell how they became successful and discuss problems particular to women in business. The cost for the workshop, which includes a morning snack and lunch, is $40.

A half-day seminar, Taking Charge of Your Financial and Legal Affairs: A Seminar for Women, will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 9 to noon. Topics to be covered in the seminar include credit rights and how to use them; tax planning for the 90s; how to work with a trust officer; investing for growth in a recessionary economy; why one needs a will; adapting one's finances to changes in your life; and practical tips on insurance and employee benefits. Tuition and fees are $20.

For more information or to register, call 586 9446.

New Classes at McCarter For Adults and Youth

McCarter Outreach begins its spring series of classes for adults and children this week.

McCarter's adult curriculum features new classes in improvisation and playwriting. Improv!, taught by professional actress and teacher, Susan Garrett, will offer students an opportunity to do improvisation through a series of theatre games and exercises. The class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., March 4 through April 22.

A new Playwriting class will focus on the fundamentals of dramatic structure, character development, and dialogue. The course is designed for writers of all levels and will be taught by playwright and teacher Julianne Bernstein. Ms. Bernstein has taught playwriting across the country and has had her plays produced at Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Walnut Street Studio Theatre in Pa., and Women's Workshop in New York. The class will meet for ten sessions on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 1 through May 10.

McCarter will continue to offer Perfomance Technique for beginning actors and Advanced Scene Study for more experienced students. Performance Technique, taught by Education Director Laura Huntsman, will meet for ten sessions on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., March 2 through May 18. Participants will explore the craft of acting through a combination of improvisation and scene work.

Advanced Scene Study, taught by veteran actor and director Richard Leighton, will focus on character and script analysis, performance technique, and style. The course meets for ten sessions on Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30, March 1 to May 10. Finally, there will be a concentrated four-week course focusing on the art of auditioning. Class dates are Thursday, May 6 to May 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

McCarter will launch its Spring Youth Conservatory classes the week of March 8. All classes meet for ten sessions on weekday afternoons. The curriculum features classes in creative drama and acting technique for grades K-12. All classes are divided according to age group.

For more information or to register call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

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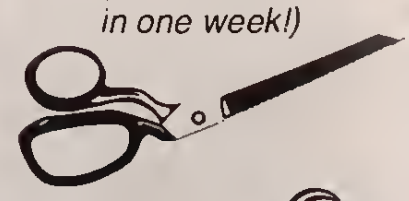

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DONATION ACCEPTED: Whole Earth Center manager John Bacon, center, at Elm Court to present a gift certificate, is shown with, from left, Laura Goldfeld, Princeton Community Housing board member and chairperson of the Elm Court Council; Melvin Schultz, Princeton Community Housing board member and volunteer in the Congregate lunch program; Dorothy Pierce, kitchen coordinator for the Congregate Program; and Rhona Porter, coordinator for the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Whole Earth Center Aids Two Food Programs

The Whole Earth Center has given donations of food to two communities where self-sufficiency is a fundamental goal. The donations are part of a community outreach program which the center has carried out since its opening in 1970.

The first recipient was Elm Court, an 88-unit apartment complex for low-income elderly and handicapped residents from the Princeton area.

The center's donation will be used to help supplement Elm Court's Congregate Program, which provides a noon meal, light housekeeping, and some personal care to residents who choose to participate, on a sliding fee scale. The support provided by the Congregate Program enables Elm Court's elderly and frail residents to live at home for as long as possible. This is the only senior apartment complex in Princeton to offer these services.

The Princeton Nursing Home furnishes the daily three-course meals for Elm Court's Congregate Program. The gift certificate given by the Whole Earth Center will allow Elm Court's kitchen staff to supplement these meals with home-baked breads, soups, muffins, and desserts.

Food donations were also given to Grainshare, an all-volunteer organization formed to assist the people of Chelyabinsk, Russia, who are suffering the ill effects of long-term exposure to high levels of radiation. Located 1,000 miles east of Moscow, Chelyabinsk is an industrial city which, as the result of three nuclear accidents, is said to have a radiation level 20 times greater than that of Chernobyl.

Philadelphia Flower Show Trip Set for March 10

A trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday, March 10, is being sponsored by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education. The bus will leave from the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at 9 a.m. and will return at 4:30.

This year's show theme is "Preserving the Past, Presenting the Future." In addition to the extraordinary floral displays, there will be lectures and demonstrations by experts and 100 sales booths.

Cost is $25. Call the community education office, 452-2185, for information or to register for the trip.

The Grief of Children Topic of Carrier Program

How do children express feelings of grief? How do these hidden or denied feelings influence children? What are the signs and symptoms of children grieving? Carrier Foundation will offer a free educational program to answer these questions and to help children cope with grief and loss.

The program, offered without charge, will be held from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier. The speaker will be Lillian Chance, senior nurse and grief specialist.

Pre-registration is required. Call Public Relations, (908) 281-1515.

Learn How to Help

The Exchange Club, which helps homeless families who live in Route 1 motels, will hold a "Learn to Help" orientation on Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Club members will discuss how to become involved with these families on a hands-on basis. The public is invited.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Joseph L. Bolster Jr., Governor's Lane, director of Annual Giving emeritus at Princeton University, will be the featured guest speaker at Princeton Day School this Wednesday when the school will host representatives from 123 independent schools in the greater Delaware Valley, a consortium known as ADVIS.

Mr. Bolster, who worked at Princeton University from his graduation in 1952 until his retirement in 1991, serves on the boards of numerous institutions including the Dorothea McLane Association, Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund, Princeton YMCA, The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Camp Dudley in Westport, N.Y.

Catharine Hornby, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named one of the approximately 2,500 Semifinalists in the 1993 Presidential Scholars Program. The daughter of Robert and Lucille Hornby of Stockton, she is also a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program, an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and a partieipant in the 1992 Telluride Association Summer Program.

The Semifinalists in the Presidential Scholars Program were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to

Catharine Hornby

Joseph L. Bolster Jr.

graduate from U.S. high schools in 1993. From the 2,500 Semifinalists, 141 will be selected as the 1993 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce the selection in early May.

Now in its 29th year, the Presidential scholars Program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Michele Firestone, daughter of Gail and James Firestone, 747 Prospect Avenue, directed the Cap & Dagger production of *Action* by Sam Shepard, at Bucknell University.

A senior majoring in theatre, Ms. Firestone is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.

Khalida Lockheed, daughter of Dr. Marlaine Lockheed, 41 Leabrook Lane, and 22 other American and European volunteers have begun teaching English and environmental Education in Costa Rica. These volunteers went to Central America under the auspices of WorldTeach, a private nonprofit organization based at Harvard University. A major in women's studies/art while attending William Smith College, she graduated in 1992.

Christine Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, The Great Road, a junior at Bowdoin College, is a participant in The International Honors Program (in cooperation with Bard College). The focus of the program is the study of global ecology through a combination of academic study and visists to eenters around the world where global issues are being addressed through programs of action and research.

The group of 30 students has been in Great Britain, India, Thailand and Malaysia since September, 1992, and will continue their travel and study to New Zealand, Fiji and Mexico.

Eric D. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagen, Carson Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College. A 1988 graduate of George School in Newtown, Pa., he graduated with a major in history.

Barbara S. Vanderkolk of Princeton, an author, management consultant and government relations specialist, has been named vice president of government and public affairs at UMDNJ, New Jersey's university of the health sciences.

She assumes leadership of UMDNJ's programs in state and federal government relations; media relations; publications; marketing/special projects and workforce 2000 programs.

Two Lawrenceville residents were among 318 undergraduates named to Denison University's fall semester dean's list.

They are **Elizabeth Griffith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Griffith, Pin Oak Drive, a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School; and **Stephanie Haller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt H. Haller of Bridle Path, a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Ian Nyberg, son of Martin Nyberg, 16 Willow Street, has enrolled as a January freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Lori Boasorte, formerly Lori Kanter, of Griggstown, has graduated *magna cum laude* with a degree in communications from the City University of New York at Hunter College. She has been working for eight months in an administrative position in the Department of Ambulatory Care at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Caneer center in Manhattan.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

Empowering African-Americans

Linda Meisel, executive dircetor of Corner House, announces a workshop titled "Empowering African-Americans Towards a Greater State of Well Being" that will be held Thursday and Friday from 8 to 4, at the Township municipal huilding, 369 Witherspoon Street. The workshop is cosponsored by the Institute on Black Chemical Abuse.

It will be given by Dehorah Moore, program coordinator of IBCA's Technical Assistance Center. Topics to be covered include cultural sensitivity and specificity; history of substance abuse and addiction in the African-American family; hlaek co-dependency issues; counseling African-American clients and prevention programs for African-Amerieun youth.

The program costs $75 for both days and the fee includes lunch. CAC (certified alcoholism counselor) credits will be given.

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Police Chief

Continued from Page 1

when Committee said it was unable to select a chief to succeed retiring Chief Jack Petrone from the three lieutenants on the basis of tests taken by the lieutenants.

At the time Committee put Lt. Gaylord in charge of the department, it also announced it would retain another outside law enforcement management consultant to conduct another test, and that this test would be open to the five sergeants in the department. This brought a storm of protests and resulted in two emotionally charged public meetings at which the lieutenants and their supporters criticized Committee for changing the rules and for failing to pick one of the lieutenants.

Committee then adopted a new procedure for promotion to the upper ranks (lieutenant, captain and chief) in the Police Department. The procedure included the traditional review of the candidates' personal file and oral and written exams but added as a new element of submitting to an "assessment center," exercises by the outside consultant designed to simulate the rank to which the candidate was seeking promotion.

Although there have been grumblings about the new procedure, the assessment center and the oral and written exams went smoothly, according to Township Administrator James J. Pascale. The delay in announcing the appointments officially is because there are other steps to the process. The appointees had to be notified, they had to decide whether or not to accept what was being offered, and if they accepted had to pass routine physical and psychological exams.

On Friday afternoon, the three lieutenants and five sergeants were all summoned to the Valley Road building and informed by Township Committee of its decisions. Mayor Glasberg says that everyone was told to keep the information confidential until the official announcement.

But in a small town, where the position of police chief carries great weight, and where the process of selecting a new chief has been unusually long and fraught with controversy, the news of who had been selected was just too much to keep quiet about.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WHEN THE ANKLES NEED A REST: Stefano Bernabei pushes his son Luca in a chair with runners from Scandinavia. Luca seems to be sporting brand new hockey skates, perhaps a Christmas present, while Dad is running along on regular shoes.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Planning Board

Continued from Page 2

give some background information. Mr. Collier called attention to some 28,000 residential units and nearly 56 million square feet of non-residential development already approved or "in the pipe-line," calling these numbers "nothing less than staggering."

Mr. Kiser quoted from a paragraph in the 1986 Route 1 Corridor Study, which begins: "Growth projected for the Route 1 Corridor will result in the creation of the equivalent of a major city in the Princeton area." The paragraph goes on to say that the current road network developed initially for a rural landscape "must be enlarged both by widening existing streets and highways and constructing new roadways."

Mr. Kiser listed the roads that the study said would have to be four-laned, commenting that no one would want those roads to be four-laned today. The Mercer County Highway Growth Management Plan downgraded the four lanes to two lanes, he noted.

The first speaker was James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission. Mr. Amon spoke of the opportunity to amass some 1700 acres of open space in the Port Mercer region but did not address traffic issues.

Diane Brake, president of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council, noted that when it comes to implementing recommendations of the State Plan or the Route 1 Corridor Study, "it's tough," partly because so much has been built already. She suggested that each of the municipalities present share the expense for an update of a computerized traffic model which Gary Davies of Garmen Associates had been developing over the years in contracts with each municipality.

With an updated traffic model, the municipalities "could test some scenarios, get some facts, and see what impacts various traffic solutions have." No one picked up on the suggestion. Hans Sander of the Princeton board asked for an update of the Princeton study, as did Mrs. Penick.

Mayor Glasberg wanted attention paid to mass transit alternatives and reducing the number of cars on the roads. He asked that Nassau Park be made a test case for such proposals. Perhaps parking could be provided off-site with vans used to shuttle employees to the office complex, Mr. Glasberg suggested.

Deborah Poritz, attorney for Wal-Mart, which is expected to be one of the anchor stores in the Nassau Park retail component, told the group that although Nassau Park will add traffic, it will also provide jobs and stimulate the economy.

She said the developer was committed to providing $5.3 million in infrastructure improvements — it was up to the municipalities to decide how that money should be spent.

University Expansion Plans

Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities at Princeton University, unveiled a conceptual plan for future expansion of the campus on its lands in West Windsor between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

The University wants any roadway between Alexander Road and Harrison Street to curve along Lake Carnegie in order to leave as much undivided land as possible for academic and research buildings. Mr. McPartland pointed to Faculty Road on the near side of Lake Carnegie as the model for this roadway.

Several residents of Canal Pointe were on hand to voice their objections to extending Canal Pointe Boulevard. One resident called the extension a "dysfunctional solution," given the number of residents in the various Canal Pointe developments. Another likened Princeton's proposal to cul-de-sac Quaker Road to a thwarted child saying, "I'm going to take my ball and go home."

Donald Doele, president of the Province Line Regional Preservation Association, read a lengthy letter he had sent to the press in which he strongly criticized the idea of cul-de-sacing Quaker Road. He said constructing a new bridge east toward Princeton, improving Quaker Road and the Princeton Pike/Quaker Road intersection, would be a more attractive alternative and listed several reasons.

As closing time drew near, Mr. O'Neill asked Planning Board members for their views. Mary Robinson-Cohen said the meeting had produced "no creative vision" and concurred with Mayor Reed that "we need to protect ourselves."

Michael Landau remarked, "It almost seems we need a third party [to resolve the problems]; otherwise we're all going to be closed off. Everybody needs to be fair and objective," he added.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Home Depot Drops Plans For Nassau Park Store

Home Depot has dropped plans for a new store in the planned Nassau Park shopping center in favor of building its own shopping center on Route 1 further north.

The national chain of home supply stores submitted a concept plan to the West Windsor Planning Bord for a new strip center on a 26-acre site where Princeton Motor Lodge now sits at the corner of Route 1 and Meadow Road. Plans call for a 106,000-square-foot store, a 67,000-square-foot supermarket and 30,000 square feet of retail shops, a bank and restaurant.

The site is owned by Anthony LaPlaca

Yorkshire Village Case Is Dismissed by Court

Calling the litigation "near frivolous," a New Jersey appeals court has rejected the claims of the owner of Yorkshire Village in Lawrence Township that it was fraudulently induced to purchase the property in 1988.

The property owner, Wyndmoor Associates, sought to rescind its purchase, claiming that the previous owner improperly withheld information on wetlands at the property. After a 23-day trial in 1991, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy concluded that nothing had been withheld from Wyndmoor and refused to undo the land sale. Judge Levy found that Wyndmoor's lawsuit was motivated by a worsening real estate market and a change in State wetlands regulations.

The Appellate Court affirmed Judge Levy's ruling, finding that the facts "preclude any doubt" that the sellers satisfied their legal ohligations. Neal L. Schonhaut of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer argued the appeal on behalf of the limited partners who previously owned the Yorkshire Village parcel. Mr. Schonhaut said his clients feel vindicated by both the appellate court and Judge Levy's rulings.

After months of hearings the Lawrence Planning Board approved 880 townhouse units on the 161-acre tract between Mercer Mall and the D&R Canal in June, 1989. A partnership calling itself Lawrence Associates was listed as the developer. Later that year, the project was sold to Wyndmoor Associates, which subsequently sued to reverse the purchase.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Jack Rushing of the Great Swamp Folklore Project will present a program of Devil John Nixon stories and songs Sunday at 2:30 at the **Unitarian Church**

Appearing with Mr Rushing will be The Brothers Two — Ralph Farrell and Jim Carroll — who will sing in "the shout" spiritual tradition that predates the American Revolution.

Devil John Nixon stories have been told over the years in central New Jersey. Mr. Rushing, an attorney, is a Native American from Oklahoma and a member of the Muscogee and Hitchita Nations in that state. Now living in Basking Ridge, he organized and leads the Great Swamp Folklore Project which seeks to preserve the folk history, culture, and arts and crafts of the glacial Lake Passaic area.

Admission to the program is free, but seating is limited. Call 924-1604 for reservations.

The Jewish Center, as part of its monthly lecture series, will present Rabbi William Lebeau who will speak on "Majesty of God and Dignity of Human Beings: It's a Matter of Freedom."

Working from Biblical texts, Rabbi Lebeau will reflect on the paradox of God's control and human freedom. He is vice-chancellor and chair of the Department of Professional Skills at the Jewish Theological Seminary. He acts as the Seminary's liaison to congregational rabbis and to the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Rabbi Lebeau is author of the article "To Learn, to Teach, to Observe; the Critical Role of Adult Education for Our Jewish Future," and also of the introduction to *Putting God on the Guest List; How to Reclaim the Spiritual Meaning of Your Child's Bar/Bat Mitzvah.*

The lecture is open to the public. A donation of $3 is requested from nonmembers. For further information, call 921-0100.

Princeton Young Judaea will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday from noon to 2:30 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The carnival is pat of the celebration of the Jewish holiday of Purim, which is characterized by masquerade and merriment.

The carnival will feature professional areade games, a special game section for nursery school children, food, prizes and a raffle. There will be a costume parade at 1.

Admission is free and tickets for games and food will be sold beginning at 11. Princeton Young Judaea is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Center and Hadassah.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Princeton Section, will sponsor a Senior Purim Party Monday at 12:30 at the Jewish Center. There will be coffee, hammentashen and entertainment.

For information call Corky at 799-0217.

The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Scalise, assistant professor of Church History at The Southern Baptist Theologieal Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will be the guest preacher at the **Princeton University Chapel**'s annual Christian Renewal Service on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will he "The Authority of Christ: Christian Renewal for Mr. T and Princeton." This service was begun several years ago to affirm a common faith and mission among all Christians which transcends theological divisions.

A 1972 graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Scalise received an M.Div. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1975 and a Ph.D. in theology in 1987 from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. During his tenure as Baptist Chaplain at Yale from 1975 to 1982, he was appointed the director of the New England Baptist Student Ministries, where he served until 1984 when he began his teaching career at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Childcare for children under five years of age is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

The Singles' Fellowship at Princeton **United Methodist Church** has several events scheduled for March. Regular weekly fellowship meetings will be held on Sunday, March 7, 21, and 28, at 7:30 at the church Information on these meetings may be ohtained hy calling the church office at 924-2613 and listening to the 24-hour tape.

This Saturday the group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church to attend the Princeton-Yale haskethall game. On Sunday, March 14, the group will leave the church at 12:15 p.m for howling at the Playdome in Hightstown.

During the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, the singles will attend the Church's Spiritual Life Retreat with Godfrey Tate at Princeton Seminary and at the church. On Friday, March 26, the group will attend the Jazz Cabaret at 6 p.m. at Raritan Valley Community College.

For further information on the special events listed above, call Phil Barnes at 890-0724

Princeton Community Church will hold special services Sunday which will explore the viability, nature, and future direction of the American family unit. Dr. Tom Jones, pastor, will try to assess whether the traditional conception of family is "dead," and will address whether or not it is worth saving.

Princeton Community Church holds its services at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Identical services are held at 9:30 and 11 Programs for children are offered simultaneously with the serviee.

For more information, call the church office at 897-0177.

The Somang Presbyterian Church has begun meeting in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 177 Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Led by the Rev. Young C. Hong, the worship service begins at 2 each Sunday.

Pastor Hong began the congregation five years ago and it now has 40 active families. The servicc is in Korean and everyone is welcome.

For information call Pastor Hong at 987-1418.

Short-term missions opportunities will be the focus on "Missions Weekend," March 6 and 7, hosted by **New Covenant Evangelieal Free Church** in West Windsor. People interested in missions and the experience of missionaries around the world are encouraged to come.

The weekend will start with a dinner that begins at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Princeton Alliance Church on Route 1, South Monmouth Junction between Raymond and Ridge roads. The cost is $5 per person or $10 per family. Tickets are available at the door.

Sunday's program starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs for an hour and a half at Maurice Hawk Elementary School, 305 Clarksville Road. The program includes the regular worship service of New Covenant Evangelical Free Church and will feature speaker Stanley Conrad, the Evangelical Free Eastern District Coordinator for Missions.

Childcare will be provided on both days for infants through age 6. On Sunday there are elasses for children of all ages, including teenagers.

For more information call Bob Beard at 520-1269 or Barbara Henderek at 737-3649.

Trinity Rummage Sale

Trinity Church, Mercer Street, will hold its 21st annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, March 13, from 9 to 4. To he sold is a mammoth selection of good used clothing, household items, fine linens, working appliances, rugs, toys, books, sporting goods, name hrand dresses, good jewelry, silver items, crystal, and other items.

For the large numher of early hird customers waiting on line, continental hreakfast fare will be sold heginning at 7 a.m. Light lunch will be availahle at the sale starting at 11:30. Free parking will be in the church yard or across Stockton Street in the west lot of the municipal huilding.

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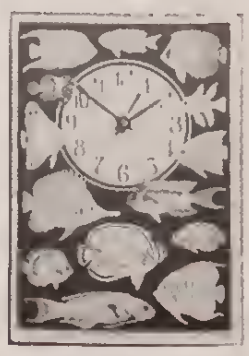

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Corinne Kyle
One-Year Borough Term

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

catbird seat: She faces no opposition for the Borough three-year term.

Ms. Preston, a financial analyst and executive vice president of Princeton Venture Research, was appointed to the School Board after the resignation of Deborah Curtis. The mother of a PHS graduate and a PHS junior, currently an exchange student in Latvia, Ms. Preston has lived in Princeton for eight years.

During her Board interviews prior to her appointment, Ms. Preston promised that she would run in April. She said she is standing by the promise, and also noted that her financial experience is especially important to the Board at this time.

Seven in Township

Seven candidates are vying for the two three-year terms in the Township, including incumbents Patty Soffronoff and Gerald Groves.

Ms. Soffronoff is running for her third consecutive term on the Board. A resident of Princeton for 18 years, she has a son in college and a son who is a freshman at the high school.

She cites her role as chair in PRESSA negotiations, and said she wants to be available to continue that role. Also, she said, there are a number of initiatives in the natal stages she would like to stay with. "I contribute a sense of history and stability to the Board. I feel I still have work to do."

———

Gerald Groves is a psychiatrist and assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He moved here in 1985 and has two children currently being taught at home. His son, 10, attended Community Park for a year and a half.

Dr. Groves said he doesn't think he has accomplished all the things he set out to do when he ran the first time. He wants to put the self-evaluation of the District on a more scientific basis, and hopes to be able to evaluate the effect of socio-economic status on education in Princeton. "I would like to improve both the effectiveness and equity in the District," he said.

———

Betsy D. Wilczek
One-Year Borough Term

Michael Littman, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University, moved to Princeton three years ago. For the past several years, Mr. Littman has attended virtually every School Board meeting.

He has two children, both at Riverside. His daughter, a second grader, is classified, and Mr. Littman is a member of the Special Education PTO.

"I am very concerned about the future of the schools, both in terms of instruction and finance," he said. "I believe there is a serious problem with lack of planning. This needs to be corrected post-haste."

———

Chiara Nappi is a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study and a visiting professor at Princeton University. Here three years, she has a child at John Witherspoon and a fourth grader at Littlebrook, as well as a 2-year-old.

Ms. Nappi has been involved in curriculum reform for many years at the national, state, and local levels. "It is time for the United States to get a stronger educational system," she said. "I want to start in my own back yard. Princeton is not doing as well as it should, given its resources."

———

Merrill Price, a realtor with Fox & Lazo, has lived in Princeton for 8½ years. Her daughter, now in college, graduated from PHS, and she has two other children in the Princeton system. Her husband, Tony Biancosino, has six children in the Princeton schools.

Ms. Price wants to see the system have a vision for the future. "We need to have a District with the best academic standards possible," she said, "and we need more ongoing curriculum study."

———

Lee Silver, a professor of molecular biology at Princeton University, has lived here for eight years. He has a kindergartener at Community Park.

He, too, is concerned with curriculum, and said he would like to be able to work with teachers to build a strong curriculum, particularly in the elementary schools. He would also like to see stronger standards put in place.

———

Ted Kraus, president of TKO Real Estate Advisory Group, is the father of a student at Littlebrook. He has lived here three years.

"Education is too important to be left to the educators," he said. "We are paying for first-class education and getting a second-class education. The cost-per-pupil of $10,500 would pay for the best private school, with half the number of students in the class," he said.

The School Board election and budget referendum is scheduled for April 20.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Candace Preston
Three-Year Borough Term

Patty Soffronoff
Three-Year Township Term

Lee Silver
Three-Year Township Term

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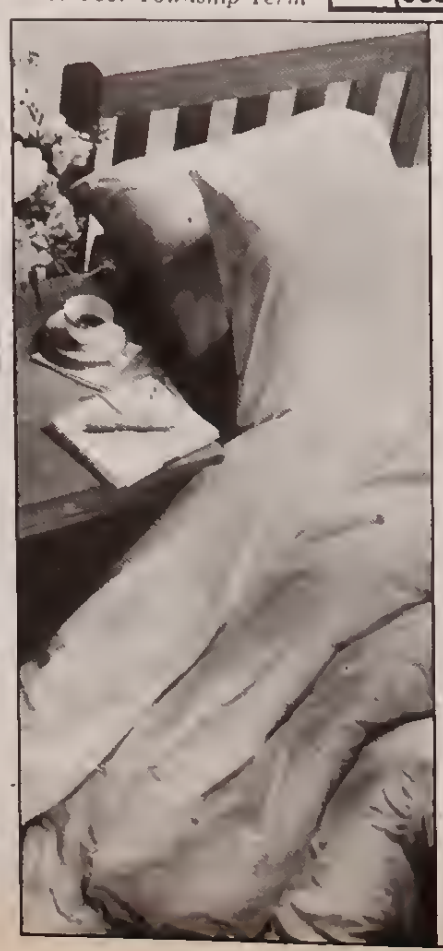

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

unlikely the Board could again dip into surplus to run the schools.

Mr. Godfrey pointed out that the opening of Johnson Park would cost $700,000, and that this would continue as an annual cost. "We have 16 new people, mostly due to Johnson Park," he said. "We are hiring a new principal, five new teachers, custodians, and secretaries."

Continuing to paint a bleak picture of what he called a "doomsday budget," Mr. Godfrey pointed out that the proposed budget did not include the usual provision of $166,000 for leave replacements, and that there were no contingency teaching positions.

"Last year there were six contingency positions. This year there is none," he said. "If we do have an increase in enrollment, there is nothing there to hire additional teachers." He added that only a 1½ percent teachers' salary increase was budgeted, and that there is no room in the budget for a higher increase.

Mr. Godfrey reiterated that either the District should not open Johnson Park, or — if it feels the school must open — that voters be asked to approve a one-time adjustment in the cap, in the amount of $700,000, to fund the opening.

"How likely is it that we will get the budget passed with a cap increase, given the number of people in the community without children in the schools?" asked Candace Preston.

Gerald Groves
Three-Yeor Township Term

Michael Littman
Three-Year Township Term

The proposed school tax increase in the Borough this year is nine cents, to $1.88. The Township hike is six cents, to $2.05. No estimate was given on the amount of tax increase that would tie in with a cap increase.

Johnsan Park Must Open

"I am unalterably opposed to not opening Johnson Park," said Ann B. Coiro. "We can't have a smaller class size without opening this." Patty Soffronoff agreed with Ms. Coiro.

"I think it's a mistake for us to ask for a cap waiver," said Mr. Robbins. "We have to show, at least for this year, that we are capable of getting a good settlement on negotiations. If we do this, and have public support, we have the right to go to the public next year and ask for more money, if we need it."

All three union contracts expire June 30, and negotiations are currently under way between the School Board and representatives of the teachers', administrators' and service personnel unions.

Both Mr. Clearwater and Ms. Preston said they agreed with Mr. Robbins. "We have to send a message that cost containment is important," said Mr. Clearwater.

Mr. Clearwater also expressed concern about the backlog of capital improvements needed in the District. "We are not only spending more than we are taking in by a million dollars, but we are also not funding programs relating to plant and equipment," he said.

Business Administrator Lee Pisauro stated that $2.5 million in capital projects is needed over the next five years. This year's proposed school budget allocates $169,000 for capital expenditures.

Bond Surplus Issue

The issue of the Johnson Park bond leftover monies came up at the meeting. Totalling at least $1.5 million, these monies are permitted to be spent for internal and external revisions to buildings.

From the audience, School Board Candidate Michael Littman said, "I feel strongly that the bond monies are a gift to the schools to do certain things. The leftover money must be returned to the voters."

In her report on technology, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye suggested that $180,000 of the leftover bond monies be used to purchase computers for the current three elementary schools. Johnson Park, due to open in September, is scheduled to be equipped with 97 new computers, far more than Community Park's current 47, Littlebrook's 38, and Riverside's 55.

The computer gap among elementary schools has been addressed by a number of parents, and a petition asking for computer equality in the elementary schools, signed by about 200 people, was presented to the School Board.

Chiara Nappi
Three-Year Township Term

Merrill Price
Three-Yeor Township Term

Board President Gerald Groves said he was not in favor of using bond money to buy computers.

Mr. Godfrey said he wanted to see Johnson Park equipped at the same level as other schools, but Ms. Coiro said it seemed a shame to cut back on Johnson Park because the District does not have the money to bring other schools up to speed.

"I agree," said Ms. Soffronoff. "I would like to see us work on infrastructure and wiring, so we are able to move ahead [with computers]. We can use Johnson Park as a kind of test model."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Club Celebrates 100 Years

The Woman's Club of Lawrenceville will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Penelope Reed, director of the Kirby Arts Center, will present a one-woman dramatic performance of *The Belle of Amherst (Tea with Emily Dickinson)* by William Luce. This will be followed by a reception.

The club was founded in 1892 as The Benevolent Society of the Lawrenceville School by 15 women who decided to organize the faculty wives. They devoted themselves to "charitable work, to the promotion of social union among the members, and to increasing the interest of the Lawrenceville School in the missionary world." This provided an opportunity for faculty wives to further their academic pursuits as well as become stalwart supporters of missionaries in Africa.

The Club was renamed in 1902 as The Lawrenceville Ladies Club. For more than the past 50 years, it has included local women. With the third name change in 1903 it became The Woman's Club of Lawrenceville.

In 1935, The Benevolence Committee of the Club offered a scholarship to a Lawrenceville resident, Margaret Kovarie. In 1937, after the death of Mary Darwin Heath, a young faculty wife, the Mary Darwin Heath Memorial Scholarship was established. Twenty-nine women have received this award. The Club presently supports two college scholarships for Lawrence Township women. These awards, starting at $50, are now $2,000.

For reservations for the performance or further information, call Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin, 896-1136, or Mrs. William W. Schroeder, 896-1897.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Robert Zoller will speak on "The Ages of Man: A Medieval Predictive Technique." He will discuss the ancient doctrine based on the idea that human life unfolds in phases symbolized by the seven traditional planets.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Featured will be a presentation by noted astrophysicist Dr. Terry Matilsky of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Rutgers University. His topic, "New Light from Old Objects: An Ultraviolet Look at Globular Clusters," represents a new focus in observational astronomy with data newly available at this wave length through spacecraft imagery.

Lectures are open to the public.

The Princeton Ivy League chapter of the **American Business Women's Association** will sponsor a dinner meeting on "Dressing Successfully - Beyond John T. Malloy" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Forrestal Village Marriott.

The featured speaker will be Renata Murray, president of Invest in Yourself, a color and image consulting company.

The evening will begin with a half-hour of networking followed by dinner and the presentation. For reservations, call Lisa Westerfield, 520-1020, or Renee Hecht, (908) 297-3412. The cost is $22 for members and $25 for nonmembers. Reservations are required by March 5.

PUTNAM TALKS TO RETIREES: Peter Putnam, right, of Princeton is thanked by West Windsor Retirees member Shep Bell, following his talk on "Preparing for Death" to the retirees group.

"Outlook For Renewable Fuel: Where Is the Automobile Going?" will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Robert H. Williams to **Fifty-Five Plus** on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Prof. Williams is the senior research scientist at the Center For Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University. He was the chief scientist for the Ford Foundation in its Energy Policy Project in 1972. A specialist in nuclear energy, bio energy and renewable energy, he was also a lecturer in national and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Kingston Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance-party from 8 p.m. to midnight at the firehouse on Saturday, March 13. Refreshments and set-ups will be provided. Music will be presented by a disc jockey.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and can be reserved by calling 924-1362 or contacting any auxiliary member. The Kingston Fire House is located on Heathcote Road.

At its March 10 meeting, the **Princeton PC User Group** will feature Chris Brooks, vice president of information technology at Recording for the Blind. Mr. Brooks' topic, "Computers for the Blind," will include demonstrations of programs and equipment that vocalize computer text files and software that greatly magnifies screen text. He will also discuss how Recording for the Blind helps deliver these technologies to the visually impaired.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 8 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. David Billington. Music of Mozart, Schoenberg, Gorelli, Ibert and Schumann will be presented by Joy Bechtler, soprano; Dorothy Kovacs, flute; Joseph Kovacs, violin; Richard Rosolino, horn; and pianists Anita Cervantes, Clarence Chang and Lydia de Botton-Edrei.

For membership information call 921-6976.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, March 15, at 8 in Stanton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Emile DeVito, director of land stewardship for the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and coordinator of a curriculum for educating New Jersey school children about the state's migratory songbirds, will give a slide talk.

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MAILBOX

Senior Center Was Not Singled Out for Omission

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In her letter published in the February 17 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Karin Slaby expressed shock that in "a study prepared by the Joint Commission on Aging, no mention was made of the Senior Resource Center." First, I must correct Ms. Slaby. The study was prepared by the Gallup International Institute for the Commission on Aging.

In the "Highlight Summary" that precedes the report, is the statement: "Currently existing programs and services provide much of what makes life in Princeton good for most seniors." None of the programs and services were listed by name.

———

The Senior Resource Center was not singled out for omission. After all, the YWCA, the Red Cross, Crosstown, the Health Commission, the Recreation Department, the Suzanne Patterson Center, the Intergenerational Program at the high school, Youth Employment Service, scores of volunteers — all provide services.

It is true that the report did not provide a directory of existing services. The survey was intended as a needs assessment made by seniors who were polled. If seniors have needs that may be fulfilled by one or more of the existing services, then we must devise ways of putting the consumer in touch with the provider.

———

Our territory is limited to the oldest people of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. Our task is to recommend ways of efficiently delivering services to those who need them. Our responsibility is to inform the governing bodies of what we have learned.

We recognize the valuable services performed by many well-meaning, intelligent, and committed people who, like us, want to make life a little better for those among whom we live.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Chair
Commission on Aging
244 Hawthorne Avenue

Don't Forget to Recycle Phone Books, Milk and Juice Cartons and Junk Mail

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Environmental Commission congratulates NJ Bell for supporting our state recycling program and providing easy telephone book recycling this year. Numbers of Borough and Township residents have already brought their old phone books to the dumpsters at the Dinky station and shopping center. These dumpsters will be available for another week, and all are urged to take advantage of them. (Do not leave your old directories at the curb!)

The year-round curbside recycling guidelines are listed on page 33 of the new phone directory's Customer Guide pages. Residents may not have noticed that junk mail was added to the list of "recyclables" this past fall. Any clean envelopes, circulars, or paper can be tied in the same bundle with magazines and left at the curb.

Two other items were added to the "recyclable" list too late for publication in the phone directory. Both paper and paper/foil laminated cartons for juice and milk can now be put into the yellow cans for pickup.

ELIZABETH WEST WOLFE
CoChair, Environmental Commission
50 Hawthorne Avenue

University a Freeloader On Borough Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A recent article talked about the six hundred million dollar Real Estate holdings of Princeton University. Most of the properties are located in Princeton.

In my opinion it is very regrettable that the University, a rich, profit-making entity, pays no taxes and receives free of charge all the services that the Princeton taxpayers are forced to finance. This unfair distribution of the tax burden becomes even more banal when Princeton University "donates" $40,000 each year to the Borough. I suppose that the University then considers their responsibility met. It is a fact that Harvard gives one million dollars each year to the town of Cambridge.

———

What really bothers me even more is that the local government tolerates this unfair treatment and does not show more leadership in this matter. The solution is quite simple: If more help with money is not provided by the University, services such as police and fire protection should be withdrawn. Further, a special tax should be collected from all individuals who live in University Housing and send their children to Princeton public schools.

Perhaps such action by Borough Hall will cure their budget woes and provide the rest of us with better services and streets. After all no one should have to worry that the University will pick up and move to another town. Who would want such a freeloader anyway?

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
9 Heather Lane

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

He will share his knowledge of migrant songbirds in New Jersey and Costa Rican forests and discuss the protection of these critical habitats.

The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

———

The Republican Women of Mercer County will meet Thursday at the Marroc Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mayor Gloria Teti of Lawrenceville. Newly elected club president is Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter.

For more information, call Patti Beers, 888-0502.

———

A one-day open conference on publishing for scholars and writers, sponsored by the **Princeton Research Forum**, will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study on Saturday, March 20.

Expert panels and informal discussions will address contracts and intellectual property, finding the right publisher, seeing the book through the press, and related topics. Panelists will include authors, agents, attorneys, editors and publishers from New York, Philadelphia, and the greater Princeton area.

Pre-registration by March 10 is $15. Registration at the conference is $25. For more information, call 497-9228.

———

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold a tax planning seminar on March 10 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Princeton Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

On hand will be two area Certified Public Accountants who will give short presentations. They will then answer questions from the audience.

The seminar is open to the public and is free. Refreshments will be served.

———

Survivors of Suicide Support Group will meet Thursday at Princeton House, Herrontown Road. The meetings run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Adults who have experienced a loss due to a suicide of a relative or friend are encouraged to attend. No appointments or reservations are needed. For additional information, call Barbara Luhks at 497-3363.

———

The Princeton Area New Party will meet Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Arts Council. An orientation to the New Party will be provided at 4, prior to the meeting.

The agenda will include preliminary reports on local issues and electoral contests and a summary of other New Party activity in the state.

For more information, call Ben Alpers at 497-9468 or Jean Ross at 924-6508.

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If you own your own business and have a non-working spouse, consider employing your spouse for at least long enough for him or her to earn two thousand dollars. That way both of you can make maximum tax deductible contributions to your IRAs, if you otherwise qualify.

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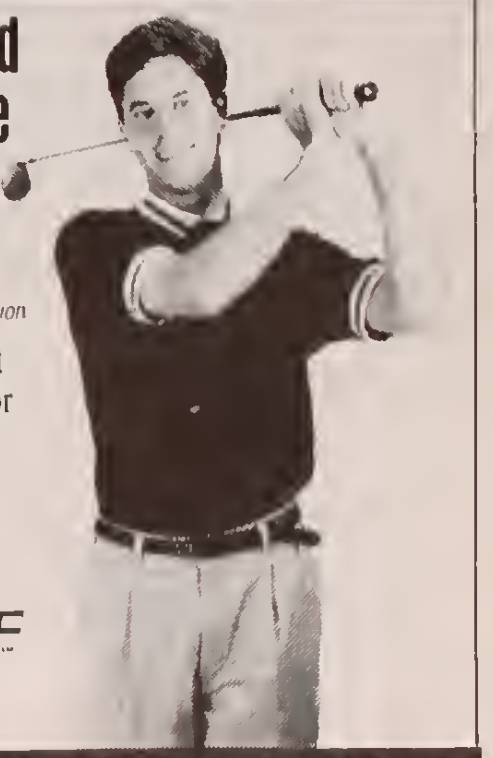

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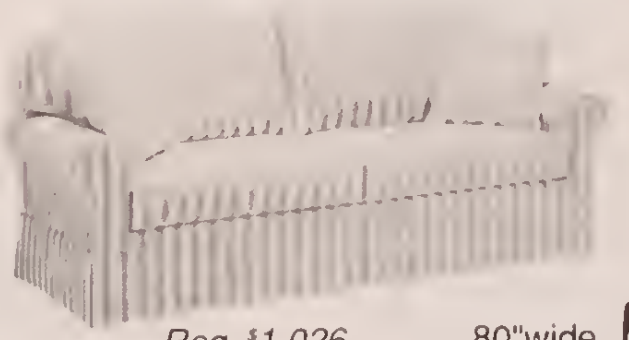

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Slowik-Davidson. Liza Slowik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slowik, Rosedale Road, to Jon A. Davidson, son of Dr and Mrs. J. Thomas Davidson, 39 Castle Howard Court.

Miss Slowik attended Sweet-Briar College and graduated from Trenton State College. She is managing director of le nom monogrammakers of Princeton.

Mr. Davidson attended Stetson University and is employed by E.D.F. Man at the Mercantile Exchange in Manhattan.

A May 30 wedding is planned.

Mumford-Matthews. Anne E. Mumford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Mumford of Houston, Texas, to Gregory E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle.

Miss Mumford graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. She is director of resident services at the Warwick Towers Condominiums in Houston.

Mr. Matthews attended Princeton Day School, graduated from Middlebury College, and received an MBA from Columbia University. He is an asset manager for the Centeq Companies, a commercial real estate firm in Houston.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Johnson-Wille. Kyle N. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Princeton Junction, to Carl R. Wille, son of Carlie Wille of Greenville, N.C., and Dr. Carl Wille of Alpharetta, Ga.

Miss Johnson graduated from East Carolina University. She teaches pre-kindergarten at the Goddard School.

Mr Johnson, a graduate of Princeton University, is employed by Proctor and Gamble in Valley Forge, Pa

A January, 1994, wedding is planned.

Chu-Comer. Lorraine L. Chu, daughter of James and Wendy Chu of Princeton Junction, to Richard B. Comer, son of Beverly and Joseph Comer of Scotch Plains.

Miss Chu, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in food science from Cook College of Rutgers University. She is eastern regional

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

sales manager for Diehl Inc.

Mr Comer graduated from Scotch Plains/Fanwood High School and Rutgers College. He is employed by Scott Wetzel Services.

A May 22 wedding is planned.

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Connie Jo and Steven Tobolsky

Weddings

Huber-Olson. Lucile B. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Olson, to Richard M Huber Jr., son of Richard M Huber of Washington, D.C., and Cintra S. Sander, 213 Constitution Drive; February 27 at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, Washington, D.C., the Rev. James T. Maier officiating.

Mrs. Huber, 28 years old, attended St. Andrews Scots School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and is a graduate of Marymount University. She is the public relations officer for the division of arts at the Organization of American States in Washington.

Mr. Huber, 38, graduated from Princeton Day School and Hampshire College, and holds a master's degree from the Yale School of Forestry and Enviromental Studies. He is an environmental specialist at the World Bank in Washington and former director of the urban park ranger programs of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Tobolsky-Presenza. Connie Jo Presenza, daughter of Heba Harmon of Albuquerque, N.M., and the late Gene Harmon, to Steven B. Tobolsky, son of Dorothy Tobolsky of Lawrenceville, formerly of Princeton, and the late Prof Arthur V Tobolsky; January 16 at Randall Oaks, West Dundee, Ill., Judge Walter officiating.

The bride graduated from Northern Illinois University and is a teacher at the Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill. She was previously married and divorced.

The groom, born and raised in Princeton, graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia University and is the head of the Middle and Lower School at the Elgin Academy.

The couple lives in Elgin.

Heffentrager-Thewes. Jennifer A. Thewes, daughter of Frank and Kathryn Thewes of Princeton Junction, to Scott Heffentrager, son of David and Shirley Errickson of Quakertown, Pa.; at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace Alston officiating.

The bride attended Kutztown State University. She is employed by Grandview Hospital Sports Medicine Center.

Her husband graduated from Kutztown State University. He is employed by Human Resources Inc.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Quakertown.

Newland-Wirtz. Amy J. Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirtz, Princeton-Kingston Road, to Stephen P. Newland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Newland of Monson, Mass.

The bride attended Antioch College and Bennington College, and received a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts

Her husband attended Antioch College and graduated from the University of Massachusetts. He received an M.S. in comparative literature at the University of California at Irvine. He is a technical writer at the Landmark Company.

The couple will live in Houston, Texas.

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McCARTER DANCE SERIES: Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre members Janet Popeleski, left, and Laura Desiree dance "Concerto Barocco," choreographed by George Balanchine to music of Johann Sebastian Bach. This is one of the works the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will perform at McCarter during a two-night engagement Monday and Tuesday at 8. (Randy Choura photo)

News of the THEATRES

McCarter Theatre Debut By the Pittsburgh Ballet

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will make its McCarter Theatre debut with two performances on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will include *Concerto Barocco*, considered to be one of George Balanchine's masterpieces. The second work, *Return to the Stronge Lnnd*, a ballet by Jiri Kylian that premiered in 1989, mingles themes of passing and reappearance, death and rebirth. The final piece, Choo-San Goh's *Configurations*, a ballet which was made for Mikhail Baryshnikov, presents in brusque, vascillating, moody bursts of energy the powerful, soulful, "Russian" side of its first performer.

Patricia Wilde, artistic director of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, was a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet where she danced every major role in the repertoire, many of them created for her by George Balanchine. Ms. Wilde joined the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre as artistic director in 1982.

Tickets are $20 and $23. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Play About Mothering At Crossroads Theatre

The joys and challenges of mothering collide with issues of race and prejudice in the lives of two women and their mixed-race daughters in *Mothers*, a new drama by Kathleen McGhee-Anderson having its world premiere at Crossroads Theatre Company, March 7 through April 25.

Mothers will be in previews March 7 through 12 with the opening night Saturday, March 13 at 8. Commissioned by Bill Cosby and directed by Shirley Jo Finney, *Mothers* was presented as a staged reading last season during Crossroads' Genesis 1992 New Play Festival and also had readings at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles last year.

The play tells the story of two mothers — a tough, twangy white Kentuckian named Jean and a streetwise, assimilated Japanese American named Mariko — scraping together a life for themselves and their daughters in a tenement on Chicago's predominantly Black South Side in the 1960s. Both women were married to African American men, but are now alone, raising their mixed-race daughters. Battered by hostility from their communities, their own families and each other, they conceal their vulnerability behind defiant facades before discovering common ground as mothers.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Saturdays and Sundays at 3. Additional performances will be March 21 and April 4 at 7:30 p.m. and March 25 and April 8 at noon.

Single tickets range from $20 to $30. Group and student rates are available. For group sales, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

For single tickets, call the box office at (908) 249-5560.

Three Recent Ballets By American Rep Co.

The American Repertory Ballet Company (formerly Princeton Ballet) will return to the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Friday, March 12, at 8 for a special engagement of new ballets.

The company will premiere Alvin Ailey's *The Lark Ascending*, which Ailey choreographed to a 1972 Vaughan Williams composition of the same name. Also on the program is *Shoogie*, the newest work of American Repertory Ballet's resident choreographer, Septime Webre.

Shoogie, a large ensemble piece, is danced to the nostalgic tunes of Brenda Lee and Elvis Presley, while the narrator talks about Shoogie, a rabbit-chasing, water-drinking "weiner dog" back in Texas.

Marjorie Mussman, the American Repertory Ballet Company artistic director, will present her newest ballet, *Variable Winds*, which the Company premiered last November. *Variable Winds* is set to a collection of pieces by pianist/composer Kenny Barron, a professor of music at Rutgers.

For ticket or group sale information call the State Theatre box office at (908) 246-7469. Tickets are $12 to $21.

Women's History Month Festival at Playhouse

The Passage Theatre Company of Trenton will present The Motherline Festival: A Celebration of the Feminine Soul from March 8 through 27 as its contribution to Women's History Month.

Events include staged readings, performances of new short plays, dance, poetry, film, special lunchtime readings and a symposium funded by the New Jersey Committee on the Humanities. The festival's theme focuses on the mystique of feminine empowerment and inter-generational connections inherent in the female experience.

The staged readings begin the festival on Monday, March 8, with Lorraine Hansberry's *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*, featuring Ron Orbach as the loquacious Sidney Brustein. The second reading is Kate Esposito's play *Irene, Goodnight*, which explores the effects of incest on a young woman's life. On March 22, Chris Cinque will present her own play, *The Scrub*, part 3 of

Continued on Next Page

Open Auditions

Princeton Community Players will hold open auditions for its spring production of *Story Theatre*, a dramatization of fairy tales with an adult point of view, on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Needed are six men and six women. All ages are welcome.

PCP is also looking for backstage assistants. Auditioning material will be provided upon arrival.

For additional information or directions, call 520-9212.

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"High Spirited" - Pittsburgh Press
Monday, March 8 - 8 pm
Tuesday, March 9 - 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $23, Rear Orch/Balc $20
PAMELA FRANK, violin
PETER SERKIN, piano
Bach: Sonata No. 3 in E, BWV 1016;
Busoni: Sonata No. 2 in e, Op.36;
Schoenberg: Fantasy, Op.47;
Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in d, Op.108
Wednesday, March 10 - 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $28, Rear Orch/Balc $25
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IN REHEARSAL: Members of the Pajama Union Workers Local, from left, Vivia Font, Barbara Horne, Shelley Wollert, Eleanor Lehman, Jordan Schnell, Molly Kemp, Megan Ferrara and Judith Brenna surround "time study man" Paul White in a scene from "The Pajama Game." The musical will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Stuart Country Day School.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Growing Up Queer in Americo. All readings begin at 7 at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

Lunchtime performances have been scheduled for three Fridays beginning with a March 12 performance of Women in Literature at 12:15 at the Mill Hill Playhouse. This series features the work of Grace Paley with selections from her first collection of short stories, *Little Disturbonces of Man*. The series continues the following Friday, March 19, with more highlights from prominent 20th-century women essayists including Gloria Steinem and Anna Quindlen. The third offering in the lunchtime series features humorist and author Cathy Crimmins who wrote *Curse of the Mommies*.

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The main body of the festival will take place during the last two weeks in March in evening performances called "Motherline Mainstage", which is a multicultural mix of myth, music, dance, and theatre by a variety of women artists. "Motherline Mainstage" will consist of *Loment for Art O'Leory*, a dance piece choreographed by June Anderson with original music by Larry Kirwan of Black 47; *War Dreoms* by South African playwright Carol Kaplan, an American mother's identification with innocent war victims; *Block Women's Stories: One Deof Experience* by deaf actress Michelle Banks and interpreter Lisa L. Weems; *Looping*, created by Loretta Greco, a theatrical piece exploring the generation loop in families taken from oral histories.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located on Front and Montgomery Streets in the historic district of Trenton. Free, safe parking is across the street. A $10 donation is requested for all events.

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For more information and ticket reservations call 392-0766.

"Motherline Mainstage" opening night is Friday, March 19, at 8, with a champagne and dessert reception with the artists following the performance. A $20 donation is requested.

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'The Pajama Game' On Stage at Stuart

Stuart Country Day School will present the musical *The Pajama Gome* on Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8.

The leading roles are portrayed by members of Stuart's Upper School, along with visiting actors from Hamilton and West Windsor-Plainsboro high schools and Mercer County Community College. They will be accompanied by a full orchestra. Admission to the production, which will take place in the Stuart Little Theater, is $6.

The Pojomo Gome was written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. It is the story of a struggle between management and unionized workers at a pajama factory, with a charming boy-meets-girl subplot.

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The three main roles are played by Stuart senior Molly Kemp as Gladys; Stuart junior Shelley Wollert as Babe; and Hamilton High student Rick Hanson as Sid. Additional leads include Stuart students Alison Klensch as Poopsie, Eleanor Lehman as Mae, Barbara Horne as Maxine, and Judith Brenna as Mabel; Hamilton High student Paul White as Hines; West Windsor-Plainsboro High student Michael Herschberg as Prez; and Mercer County Community College students Mark Riley as Hasler and Mark Applegate as Pop.

The director is Jan Moule, assisted by musical director Ed McCall. Judi Lehrhaupt is the choreographer. Mary Vaughan coordinated the set construction with assistance from master carpenter and Stuart parent George Hunter. Stuart senior Catharine Hornby designed the lighting, while freshman Suzie Hennessy is the stage manager.

For more information, call Jan Moule, chair of the Fine Arts Department at Stuart, 921-2330.

Reading by Playwright Set at the Acting Studio

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present a reading by playwright Susan-Lori Parks Thursday at 4:30 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

Ms. Parks' plays include *The Deoth of the Last Black Mon in the Whole Entire World* (produced off-off Broadway and at the Yale Rep), *Devotees in the Gorden of Love* and *Imperceptible Mutabilities in the Third Kingdom* which won the Obie Award for Best New American Play in 1990. She was twice an NEA Playwrighting Fellow and has been the recipient of several writing fellowships including a Rockefeller Grant, and last year, the Whiting Writer's Award.

She is currently the Writer in Residence at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Treat for Singles

Eric Bogosian will make an appearance at the McCarter Theatre's Singles Party folllowing his performance in *Dog Show* on Friday, March 12, at 8. Tickets to this event are $20, including the performance and post-show party.

Mr. Bogosian is an off-Broadway cult figure, critically-acclaimed star, author and performer of the one-man shows *Drinking in America*, and *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*. He is also the star of Oliver Stone's film version of his play *Talk Rodio*.

To reserve tickets to this Singles Theatre event, call Coline Ebeling at 683-9100, extension 6146.

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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Amos and Andrew (PG13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9; Theater III, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; Theater IV, National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; Theater V, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VI, Army of Darkness (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Sniper (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Falling Down (R), 5:45, 8; Theater III, The Vanishing (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater IV, Alive (R), 5:30, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater II, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater IV & V, Mad Dog and Glory (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VI, Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Theater VII, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater VIII, The Cemetery Club (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IX, Unforgiven (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Falling Down (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 8; Theater II, Scent of a Woman (R), 7:30; Theater III, Sommersby (PG13), 7:45; Theater IV, Groundhog Day (PG), 7, 9; Theater V, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7:30; National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I (PG13), 9:15; Theater VI, Unforgiven (R), 7:50; Theater VII, Falling Down (R), 7, 9:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Great Gatsby, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; A Room With A View, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Paris, Texas, Sat. 7:30, 10:15.

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MUSIC

Arts Council Jazz Concert To Feature Sax Player

Cornelius Bumpus, an internationally known sax player and vocalist, will be featured in The Arts Council's next 25th Anniversary Jazz Concert on Saturday, March 13, at 9 p.m. A player with a long resume, Mr. Bumpus is best known as saxophonist, singer, and keyboardist for the "Doobie Brothers."

Since coming to New York in the 1980s, he has also been featured in the bands of Robben Ford, Hugh Masakela, Etta James, and Phebe Snow. His recent work includes The New York Rhythm and Blues Revue, and two albums with Donald Fagen. He will accompany Mr. Fagen on this summer's Steely Dan tour.

Mr. Bumpus has been recording and performing with Princeton jazz pianist Jeff Presslaff, since 1986 and is featured on the latter's album "Collective Unconsciousness." Mr. Pesslaff will play piano as part of the South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble which will accompany Mr. Bumpus. The other members of the group are Wilbo Wright, bass; Cedric Jensen, drums; and Pat Wristen, trumpet.

Admission is $5. For further information call 924-8777.

Two Guest Conductors For PU Orchestra Events

The Princeton University Orchestra will present back-to-back concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets cost $7 ($3 for students) and are available at the door or through the box office, at 258-5000.

Peter Westergaard, who was conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra from 1968, when he joined the faculty, to 1973, when he became department chairman, will return to

Continued on Next Page

Cornelius Bumpus

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INTO THE WOODS: Wicked stepsisters Dara DeVito and Missy Woodruff torment Cinderella Sarah Silverman in a scene from the 1988 Sondheim/Lapine Tony Award winner. The musical will be performed in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School by the PDS Performing Arts Program and Music Department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 with matinees at 3 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $6 and may be reserved for any performance by calling the school at 924-6700. *(John Mullin photo)*

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the podium for a guest appearance. Mr. Westergaard is a composer, translator, and director of opera, principally in collaboration with Michael Pratt in both the Princeton Opera Theater and the Opera Festival of New Jersey. The Opera Festival plans to produce his opera *The Tempest* in 1994.

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The program for the concerts will focus on music that evokes both dance and theater. It will move from Rossini's overture to *The Italian Girl in Algiers*, through four excerpts from Prokofiev's ballet *Romeo and Juliet* and three dances from Berlioz's *Damnation of Faust* and culminate in Ravel's *La Valse*.

Conducting the Prokofiev will be David Arrivee, a senior music major and conductor in the Program in Performance. Active in the group since his first year as a clarinetist, Mr. Arrivee has served regularly as the group's co-chair and assistant conductor.

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Two Recitals Sunday At the Choir College

Fortepianist Rachel Heard will perform a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature Mozart's Sonata in B-flat Major, K.281; Fantasie in C Minor, K. 475; and Sonata in C Minor, K. 457; and Haydn's Variations in F Minor, Hob. XVII: 6 and Sonata in C Major, Hob. XVI: 50.

Ms. Heard, a graduate of Juilliard with a doctorate from Rutgers, is assistant head of the piano department and coordinator of the Young Artists Certificate Program at the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

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Gavin Black will present the 12th and final recital in his series of performances of the complete organ works of J.S. Bach on Sunday at 8 in the Fisk Room on the lower level of Bristol Chapel.

The program will feature the sixth Trio Sonata, Fantasia in G Major and selections from the 18 Leipzig Chorales and the *Orgelbuchlein*.

Mr. Black teaches organ and harpsichord at Westminster Conservatory. He specializes in the keyboard music of the German baroque.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call 921-2663.

Organ Concerts

The Princeton University Chapel will present a series of After Noon Organ Concerts on the five Tuesdays in March, from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. These concerts will feature area organists performing music appropriate to the Lenten season.

Miriam Zach of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will play this Tuesday, followed by Curtis Lasell on March 16; Nathan Randall, Princeton University Concerts manager, March 23; and Eugene Roan, Westminster Choir College, on March 30.

Admission is free and all are invited.

Shanghai String Quartet In Concert at McCarter

Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Shanghai String Quartet on Thursday, March 11, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program consists of three works: the Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, no. 3, by Ludwig van Beethoven, *Song of the Ch'in* by contemporary Chinese composer Zhou Long, and the rarely-heard String Quartet in G Minor, Opus 27, of Edvard Grieg.

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983, the Quartet took second place at the Portsmouth International Quartet Competition. It made its New York debut at Town Hall in 1987, the year it also won the Chicago Discovery Competition.

Tickets, priced at $25, $21, $16; students, $2; are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and until 8 on the evening of the concert.

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All-Telemann Program By Triomphe de l'Amour

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present an all-Telemann program as the third of four concerts in its 1992-93 season on Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program features guest artists Jane McKinley, oboe, and Ruth van Baak Griffioen, recorder. Tickets, available at the door, are $8 for the general public, and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Ms. McKinley was a founding member of the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey. Ms. Van Baak Griffioen holds a Ph.D. in musicology from Stanford University. Members of the ensemble are David Myford, violin; Janet Palumbo, harpsichord; Tom Moore, flute, and gambists Donna Fournier and Anne Lazarides.

For more information call 882-3086.

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University Glee Club, Under a New Director, Is Performing a More Difficult Repertoire

The Princeton University Glee Club sports several new elements this year. A new conductor, William Trego, has not only increased the membership in the ensemble to the largest in history, but has also created a new Chamber Chorus to perform a more intricate and difficult repertoire. Mr. Trego presented his two ensembles in a diverse program of choral music on Friday night at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

William Trego's choral style places a high emphasis on tuning, which was clearly evident in the first selection of the evening: Jacob Handl's O *Magnum Mysterium*, for men's chorus. Collegiate male choruses are often a rarity to hear these days, and this large contingent of men displayed a well-balanced and homophonic sound.

Mr. Trego showed off his women's choral sections with a performance of Brahms' *Vier Gesange (Four Songs for Women's Voices)*. A light and clear first soprano tone topped the women's sound, with the tuning and brightness of the chords and words most evident in the selection *Lied von Shakespeare*. These selections were accompanied by two horns played by Ayden Adler and Mark Danks, with a seemingly never-stopping harp played by Andre Tarantiles.

The Glee Club continued displaying its "new" image with the introduction of the Chamber Choir, which performed works hy English composer John Farmer, as well as works by Claudio Monteverdi and Paul Hindemith. These pieces, as well as the selections for the previous part of the concert, exemplified the diversity of languages presented in this performance, including German, Latin, French, and Italian. All these languages demonstrated Mr. Trego's emphasis on uniformity of vowel in choral tone. The singers in the Chamber Choir performed in vocal quartets, which augmented the precision and intonation with which the ensemble sang. The unusual and difficult tuning of Monteverdi's *Lasciatemi morire* was especially well manipulated by the Choir.

Joined by Orchestra

The Glee Club in its entirety joined forces with the Princeton University Orchestra following intermission for a performance of Gabriel Faure's *Requiem*, a work which is well suited to the light and linear vocal style of this choir. Throughout the performance, Mr. Trego kept the orchestra subdued but supportive, with careful attention to balance between orchestra and choir. Most impressive was the almost indiscernible difference between the violas and altos in the *Offertory* section of the mass.

Faure's approach to the text of this piece was pastoral and ethereal, and this style was exhibited well by the singers. The *Sanctus* and *In Poradisum* in particular were tailor-made for Mr. Trego's sopranos.

Featured as soloists in this performance were baritone Fadlou Shehadi, who seemed to have trouble with the first baritone solo in the *Offertory* but came to life in the *Libera Me*, and University freshman Jane Cummins, who brought a full-voiced and passionate approach to the *Pie Jesu*.

Mr. Trego's emphasis in this piece was clearly the transparency of the work as a whole, especially in his approach to the *In Paradisum*, which showed off the soprano sections over the texture of the orchestral accompaniment.

The Princeton University Glee Club is currently planning future performances with the University Orchestra, as well as a tour of the mid-Atlantic states in May. The ensemble has a lot to show off these days, and clearly can join its sister University Orchestra as a top-notch collegiate performing ensemble.

Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Joint Recital at McCarter For Pianist and Violinist

Violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Peter Serkin will present a joint recital Wednesday, March 10, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The program will be Bach's Sonata No. 3 in E Major, BWV 1016; Busoni's Sonata No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 36; Schoenberg's Fantasy, Op. 47; and Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108.

Mr. Serkin has earned respect for his performances with major symphony orchestras, as a recitalist, chamber music collaborator and recording artist. His repertoire combines contemporary pieces by composers such as Liebersohn, Wolpe, and Takemitsu, with the classic masters.

Winner of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, Ms. Frank, at the age of 24, has awed audiences and critics with her passionate and spirited performances. Highlighting her 1992-93 season are orchestra concerts with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Phoenix Symphony and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are $25 and $28. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Three Groups Scheduled At Horizons Coffee House

Horizons Coffee House will feature three different groups this Friday. The coffee house is held at 8 in Fellowship Hall of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Sherman, Siehl and Surowiec, all New Jesey musicians, render a variety of styles, from country to ballads and folk in their blend of "good timey" music. The Backseat Drivers, Susan Savia and Art Wachter from the Baltimore/Washington area, present a diverse mix of tunes, including blues, folk, ragtime and classic rock. The third group is Second Nature, George Marinich and Bill Rice, who are into high energy interpretations.

Homebaked goods, coffee and teas are available. Participants are asked to bring their own mugs. Admission is $6 for adults, or $5 with a donation of nonperishable food goods for the G-d Squad. Children under 12 are admitted for $2, and there is a discount for students with ID.

For additional information call (908) 821-1324.

IN JOINT RECITAL: Violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Peter Serkin will play works by Bach, Busoni, Schoenberg and Brahms Wednesday, March 10, at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The concert marks the first time the two will be performing together in New Jersey and is one of eight joint recitals on their touring schedule this season.

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Howells: Rhapsody No. 1 in D-flat Major
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, poet, reading from her work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Panel of theater directors, Richard Foreman, Elizabeth Le Compte, Emily Mann and Richard Schechner, discussing "Experimental Performance, 1960s to 1990s."; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: *Dracula*, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Savage Inequalities in New Jersey Schools," Marilyn Morheuser, executive director, Education Law Center; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Thursday, March 4

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Stuart Little Theater, *Pajama Game*; Stuart Country Day School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical *Kiss Me Kate*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Cuarteto Latinoamericano in concert; Institute for Advanced Study. Free.

Friday, March 5

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Prints of Goya," Jonathan Brown; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Union vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Repertory, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour chamber ensemble; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *The All Night Strut*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 2:30.

Saturday, March 6

9:30 a.m. to noon: Panel discussion on how municipalities can produce affordable housing; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Unfinished Works of Art," Charles Steiner, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Panorama Concert for Families; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

2 p.m.: "Love, Magic & Brussels Sprouts," The Shoestring Players; New Theater, Douglass campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday.

5 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Rensselear vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7 p.m.: Penn & Teller, comedy duo; McCarter Theatre. Also at 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Canadian Brass; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 7

3 p.m.: Martha Elliott, soprano, Ignat Solzhenitsyn, piano, Mark Zaki, violin, Ann Kim, 'cello; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "The D&R Canal State Park: Open Space Spine for the Region," James Ammon, executive director, D&R Canal Commission; Mountain Lakes House.

7 p.m.: *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*, The Reduced Shakespeare Company of London; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, March 8
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Concert of electro-acoustic improvisations by First Avenue and three graduate students; Taplin Auditorium Free.

Tuesday, March 9
Township Recycling Pickup

12:30 p.m.: Miriam Zach, organ; Princeton University Chapel. After Noon Organ Concerts series. Free.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road conference room.

8 p.m.: Thomas Trotter, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, March 10

6 p.m.: "Condition Critical," seminar on health care choices and values; Princeton Medical Center cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Peter Serkin, piano, Pamela Frank, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Glaucoma screening; Senior Resource Center.

Noon: Municipal Alliance; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Shanghai String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board budget meeting, special education, student services, extra/co-curricular activities, other; John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

Friday, March 12

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Jade: Object of Priestly Pride," Judith Ogden Thomson, guest lecturer, Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "The All Night Strut," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Fields of Ambrosia*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Romance, Romance*, Franklin Villagers Playhouse; 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, March 3: 9 a.m.: Free tax assistance, Redding Circle. Must call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Pat Echeverria, story teller, re: Alaska, SRC.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Thursday, March 4: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees) formerly SHIP, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, March 5: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
9:30 a.m.: Mini Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, March 6: 9:30-11:30: Forum on Affordable Housing, Woodrow Wilson School. Free, open to the public.
5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).
Sunday, March 7: 12 noon: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, March 8: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Purim Party.
1 p.m.: Free tax assistance. Call 924-7108.
Tuesday, March 9: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Women", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee prorated.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
Wednesday, March 10: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: March birthday lunch, SPC.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

New Acacia Restaurant Offers Gracious Dining

There are signs of spring at the new Acacia restaurant in Lawrenceville. Located at 2687 Main Street (just across from The Lawrenceville School campus), the restaurant presents a congenial ambiance and inviting decor. Paintings on the coral-peach walls feature a garden motif, and faux marble columns, molding, and accents, and unusual lighting fixtures and sconces seem to bring classic Italy to central New Jersey.

Owner/chef Bryan Brodowski was certain of what he wanted, and with the help of New Hope artist William H. Selesnick, he was able to achieve an especially tasteful atmosphere. "The look is different here," he explains. "I think it almost catches people off guard at first — the columns and all. They aren't expecting it. It doesn't really have a label, but it might be sort of a Roman gothic look. I think it has a classical feeling."

Formerly chef at The Peacock Inn, Mr. Brodowski opened Acacia in November, and the restaurant got off to a great start. "I felt the time was right for me to do this," he says. "I grew up three blocks from here. This building was the old post office, and it had been vacant for more than 10 years. I always thought it would be a good place for a restaurant."

Others must agree, because Acacia has become a very popular dining spot. "We have been booked every weekend, and we are very busy for lunch and dinner during the week," says Mr. Brodowski. "A lot of people are coming from Princeton, as well as Lawrenceville and Bucks County. We're in a good location. We already have many regular customers, too, and they include all ages. Kids from The Lawrenceville School come in with their parents, and I am pleased that we are getting a wide age range."

A graduate of the Academy of Culinary Arts in Mays Landing, Mr. Brodowski also studied business management at Trenton State. He learned to cook as a boy, and he especially enjoys the creativity of preparing new dishes.

Enjoys Experimenting

"I like to create, and I enjoy experimenting. Since we change the menu every two months, I have to come up with new things. We try to stay within a certain area, though. This is a fairly traditional region."

Mr. Brodowski describes his cuisine as "progressive American," with emphasis on California and southwestern, as well as a blend of Thai and French. "The flavor jumps right out at you. This is very important. Also, consistency is crucial. People want to know that it will taste the same next week, as it did today. And, I also emphasize the presentation. The plates are visually appealing. We use large, oversize plates, and give a good sized portion."

Lunch and dinner are served, and among the most popular dishes are grilled marinated lamb, sauteed crab and lobster cakes, hot crisp chicken salad, grilled marinated breast of chicken on roasted eggplant, and sauteed crab and scallop cake.

"I've noticed that people seem to eat more meat at dinner and more chicken and fish at lunch," he adds. "Also, many are more health conscious now, and over the years, I have used a lot less butter and cream. I use vinaigrette, olive oil and canola oil, which have less saturated fat.

"We always try to accommodate customers on special diets, and people let us know if they have a food allergy or are on a diet," he continues. "If they don't see something on the menu that is suitable, we will try to help them with something else. We also have vegetarian dishes at lunch and dinner, and our vegetables are very different. We have a wok in the kitchen, and the vegetables are almost roasted. This gives them a very different flavor."

Unusual Desserts

Acacia also offers an unusual dessert selection, says Mr. Brodowski. "People like to have dessert when they go out to dinner, and maybe try something different. We have a variety of combination desserts, and we try to provide different choices of taste and texture. For example, our chocolate assortment offers a sampling of chocolate truffle torte, chocolate mousse, chocolate fudge brownie, and chocolate ice cream."

Acacia does not have a liquor license, but diners are encouraged to bring wine, if they wish.

Acacia seats 55, and reservations are always recommended. Dining is a la carte, with lunch $6.95 to $8.95, and dinner entrees $15.95 to $19.95. Desserts are $4.95.

Parking is free and convenient behind the restaurant,

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and hours are Tuesday through Friday 12 to 2:30 for lunch; dinner is served Tuesday through Thursday 6 to 9:30, Friday 6 to 10, Saturday 5:30 to 10, and Sunday 5:30 to 9. 895-9885.

Array of Handcrafted Items At Salty Dog Gift Express

Jill Carpe is an adventurer. Originally from California, she went to Belize in central America on a vacation, liked it so much she stayed for six years and opened a gift shop. Now, she is in Princeton, operating the Salty Dog Gift Express on 4 Spring Street. Although she had no friends or relatives in Princeton, she chose the town because she liked the atmosphere and the location.

"I'm a single parent with a 4-year-old. I had close friends in New Jersey about an hour from here, and I had never lived on the east coast," she explains. "I like to explore, and I like it here because it is a comfortable place to be. The people are friendly, and I've noticed that there are a lot of other single parents coming in to the shop."

The store is named for Ms. Carpe's late sheep dog, Simon, who was nicknamed "Salty" while in Belize, because of his penchant for lying down in the Caribbean to cool off. In his honor, the shop carries a selection of polo shirts and sweaters with the Simon/Salty Dog logo.

Featuring handcrafted clothing, jewelry, and accessories, Salty Dog Gift Express is filled to the brim with never-ending surprises. A specialty of the shop is a variety of quality items from Indian co-ops in Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru, and Nepal. Ms. Carpe visited a number of the co-ops when she was in Belize, and she was impressed with the quality of the workmanship and the time and effort put into the undertaking.

Proceeds Go to Co-Ops

"I like to make people aware of the Indian co-ops," says Ms. Carpe. "This is important because the money from the sales is returned to them, and goes to help feed their children. Also, they do wonderful work, and I enjoy seeing their things when I go back on buying trips."

Among the variety of items from the co-ops are brightly colored vests from Chi Chi Costenango in Guatemala, hand-embroidered T-shirts for children, and hand-stretched antique wepeals in wonderful designs, suitable for framing as wall hangings, also from Guatemala. A women's and children's line in Guatemala specializes in woven place mats and napkins ($23 for six mats and six napkins), and also available are tapestries and wall hangings, as well as table runners hand-done in Guatemala on hip looms.

Baja jackets from Mexico are big favorites with adults and kids, and are offered in assorted colors and patterns, at $14 and $16.

"The hand-painted wooden letters with bright designs from a co-op in Guatemala are especially popular," adds Ms. Carpe. "They are in two sizes, and the large ones can be used for kids to learn the alphabet and also for college or boarding students to put their initials on the door. Some people even spell their names out for house signs. The smaller ones can be used as a necklace, and there are also boxes and key chains. The letters are $2.95 and $3.95."

Salty Dog also carries a large assortment of jewelry, including sterling silver and semi-precious stones. Earrings, pendants and necklaces, offered in many interesting designs and colors, starting at $8, are very popular. Also available are fun magnet earrings for those whose ears are yet unpierced. At $6, these have the look of tiny diamonds and are secured by placing a magnet behind the ear lobe.

Ms. Carpe adds that she has necklaces and bracelets made by Princeton High School students, noting that she especially enjoys encouraging local artists.

"I have the work of area photographer Dave Antebe, whose photographs of the people of Guatemala are excellent, and I am happy to have them on display."

So Much Variety

The variety of merchandise in the tiny shop just seems to go on and on! There are hand-painted wooden animal masks from Guatemala, velcro headbands and colorful scrunchies ($1), fun reversible baseball caps, cards and watercolors from the Nicaraguan Sisters City Organization, jewelry and crocheted Easter baskets made by members of the Association of Retarded Citizens of New Jersey, balloons of all kinds, hand-rolled beeswax candles, hand-carved clay figures from Peru, and if you need a rest after all that, hammocks will arrive this spring!

There are fun and frivolous things, as well as more functional items. If the pressure is beginning to get you down, "Princeton Stress Balls," little fabric balls from Guatemala at $5, are good for squeezing or throwing. A set of six tiny "worry Dolls," also from Guatemala, come in a box or bag, and legend has it that you will be worry-free after confiding your fears to each doll.

For extra protection in our high anxiety society, Salty Dog offers "Defiance," a self-defense pepper sauce spray, approved by the police, for $10.

"We also have woven handbags in various designs and colors, and a great gift idea is our assortment of Mont Blanc pen copies, $14 for ballpoint and $16 for fountain," points out Ms. Carpe. "They are all in different designs and come in a velvet pouch.

"Also," she continues, "we carry silk ties from Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead. They are one-of-kind, and become collectibles at $29.50. We also have 'Dead Head' T-shirts and key chains with 'Deady Bears'."

For spring, Ms. Carpe says the shop will have an expanded selection of environmentally-oriented T-shirts, with fish, dolphin, seal, and bird motif, among others. "These are made in the U.S., and a portion of the proceeds goes to preserve the Rain Forest," she points out. "There aren't a lot of places to go for these kinds of T-shirts. ($15 and $14 for kids).

"The main thing with our store is that there is constant turnover," she adds. "Because it is so small, I always need the space. If people keep checking, they will find new things all the time and great bargains. For example, right now, I'm offering beautiful alpaca sweaters from Peru at cost — $38.

Salty Dog Gift Express is open Monday through Friday 11 to 5:30, Saturday 11 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

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ART

Exhibition of Goya Prints Now at the Art Museum

" 'The Sleep of Reason': Reality and Fantasy in the Print Series of Goya," an exhibition of the artist's four important prints series, has opened at The Princeton University Art Museum. The exhibition of all four series in a single venue serves as a rare opportunity to observe the atist's scope as social satirist and master printmaker. The exhibition continues through April 11.

The collection of 211 images includes the complete *Los Caprichos, Las Desastres de la Guerra, La Tauromaquia,* and *Las Disparates,* made between 1796 and 1824. Noted for their direct and often unrelenting social commentary, these works were made during a difficult period in Spanish history: an era that included a major famine in Madrid that caused the death of thousands, the Spanish Inquisition, corrupt and ineffective monarchies, and the barbaric occupation by Napoleon's armies.

With trenchant satirical imagery, which also can be found in some of Goya's paintings, these fantastic and sardonic visions directly addressed the decadence and hypocrisy of Spanish society. They are regarded as a graphic reflection of the artist's increasing disillusionment with life in Spain and, possibly, his disappointment with all mankind.

"One of the greatest figures of his era, Goya remains one of the most complex and relevant artists of all time," said Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum "He is the great dark acerbic poet of the human condition when 'reason sleeps.' "

" 'The Sleep of Reason:' Reality and Fantasy in the Print Series of Goya" is drawn from the collection of the Claremont Colleges, Claremont, Calif., and the Meadows Museum, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and is organized and circulated by the Trust for Museum Exhibitions, Washington, D C.

"GRAPEFRUIT," by Ellie Wyeth Fox, is included in an exhibit of the artist's works at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, through March.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition, "First Thoughts: Working Drawings hy Seven Artists," to be on view from March 21 through April 25. An opening reception, to which the puhlic is invited, will be held Sunday, March 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

The exhibition consists of sketchbooks, diagrams, and exploratory drawings which document the artist's working process. Completed drawings will also be included to demonstrate the evolution of an idea through its final realization. The work of Alice Aycock, Bryan Hunt, Melissa Meyer, Hugh O'Donnell, Dorothea Rockhurne, Andrew Topolski, and Jack Tworkov is featured.

The selected artists represent different concepts in art that have emerged since 1970. Their styles range from the geometric and conceptual work of Tworkov, Rockburne, and Topolski; through Aycock's architectural designs and Hunt's sculptural images; to the abstract and gestural drawings by O'Donnell and Meyer. Due to their intimate scale and preparatory nature, many of these drawings have never before been exhibited.

Morrisville, Pa. artist Tamara Gonda will exhibit acrylic paintings and collages at the **University League, Broadmead**, from March 8 through April 2.

Ms. Gonda has exhibited at the Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y.; the Johnson Museum, Ithaca, N.Y.; the Du-Pont Gallery at Mary Washington College, Fredricksburg, Va.; the Anderson Gallery, Richmond, Va.; and Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, is exhibiting recent drawings and paintings by Ellie Wyeth Fox. Although the show will consist of her still lifes, Ms. Fox is best known for her architectural renderings. She has worked mostly on a commission basis in this area for the last 12 years.

Her work has been shown at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill and in many area juried shows, including the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville and Phillips Mill in New Hope. The YWCA of Princeton featured her illustration on the cover of the 1991 winter brochure.

Ms. Fox studied at the School of Visual Arts, the Art Student's League, and the Parsons School of Design, all in New York City. She is currently showing her work at Elio's restaurant in New York.

The show will run through March 31. An opening reception will be held Friday, March 19, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

THE SLEEP OF REASON PRODUCES MONSTERS, 1799, from "Los Caprichos," by Francisco Goya, can be seen at The Princeton University Art Museum, in "Sleep of Reason: Reality and Fantasy in the Print Series of Goya," on view through April 11. The exhibition includes 211 first-edition prints comprising the artist's four most famous series — "Los Caprichos, Los Desastres de la Guerra, La Tauromaquia, and "Los Disparates."

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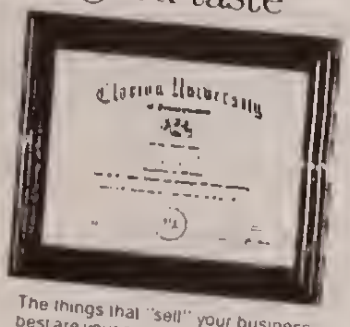
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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet Drops Two: Final Three at Home

What's left for the Princeton basketball team, which lost to Columbia (65-57) and Cornell (54-49) on the road last weekend, and saw its Ivy record drop to 6-5, 14-9 overall?

For beginners there are two more home games this weekend, Brown on Friday and Yale Saturday, both at 7:30. The race is over, the title officially conceded to Penn, but victories are needed against these two Ivy also-rans to insure a winning league season.

Old Nassau has never had a losing one since the league began formalized, round-robin play in 1956. In a quarter century of coaching here, Pete Carril has had three 7-7 campaigns,1978-79, 1984-85 and 1985-86; all others have ended above the .500 mark. Overall, he has experienced only one losing season overall, 11-15 in '84-'85.

Assuming the Tigers can put away the Bruins and the Elis without too much trouble, the real challenge will come next Tuesday in Jadwin in the final game of the season. Ivy champion Penn will visit Jadwin, and chances are awfully good the Quakers will come here 13-0, looking to complete their first undefeated Ivy season since 1971.

It will be an uphill battle against a team that is head and shoulders above the rest of the league, but a victory by the Orange and Black would certainly put a rosy finish on this season.

The Tigers were trampled, 64-46, in the Palestra in January before a noisy group of Penn fans.

For Tiger fans looking for pay-back time, Tuesday night's battle will be tantamount to the first-round NCAA game their team won't be playing this year. A victory over the Quakers will bring almost the same measure of satisfaction.

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 26

Columbia 65 Princeton 57
Harvard 77 Brown 74
Penn 75 Cornell 59
Yale 61 Dartmouth 56

Saturday, February 27

Cornell 54 Princeton 49
Dartmouth 65 Brown 64
Penn 74 Columbia 67
Yale 68 Harvard 58

	W	L	Pct
Penn	11	0	1 000
Columbia	9	3	750
Cornell	7	5	.583
Princeton	6	5	.545
Dartmouth	5	7	417
Yale	5	7	417
Brown	2	10	167
Harvard	2	10	167

Friday, March 5

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn

Saturday, March 6

Yale at Princeton
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard
Brown at Penn

Tuesday, March 9

Penn at Princeton

Lions Too Much Again

Friday night in New York, Columbia repeated its 71-69 victory in Jadwin a couple of weeks earlier, beating Princeton twice in one season for the first time in 22 years. Once again the Lions were led by forward Buck Jenkins with 32 and center Tom Casey with 19. In a repeat of his Jadwin performance, Jenkins was quiet in the first half, and then scored 25 in the second.

The Tigers led only once, 9-8, in the early going, then fell behind and never could get closer than four in the second half. Poor foul shooting, seven of 20, hurt them just as it had in the first meeting between the two.

Chris Mooney and Chris Pavlic led with 17 points apiece, Rick Hielscher had 12.

Hitting just six of 16 from three-point range, the Tigers shot considerably under .500, 22 for 50. Columbia missed all six of its three-point tries, but still made more than half of all its shots from the field, 24 for 36, and was 17 of 31 from the foul line.

The following night in Ithaca, Princeton managed to grab a halftime lead against Cornell, 33-26, but lost its shooting touch in the second half, scoring just 16 points in the final 20 minutes. The Big Red used an 11-0 run in the second to catch the Tigers, and then pulled ahead. Five consecutive points brought Old Nassau to within one with about five minutes remaining, but Cornell scored the next six to put this one away.

This time the three-point shooting killed the Orange and Black; it made just four of 16, but was actually closer to 50 percent, 21 of 43, than the night before. Mooney and Pavlic had trouble finding the basket, shooting just four of 15. Chris Yetman was high with 12 points, followed by Hielscher with 11.

One bright spot over the otherwise gloomy weekend was the play of freshman Chris Doyal. Sidelined most of the season with injuries, he played both nights and contributed 11 rebounds against Columbia and nine points, on four of six shooting, at Cornell. Put him down as someone to watch next season.

—Jeb Stuart

Playoffs Almost Certain For Tiger Hockey Team

At the end of one of its more forgettable seasons in recent memory, the Princeton hockey team (4-13-3 ECAC, 6-13-3 overall) will in all likelihood be boosted into the ECAC playoffs at the end of play this weekend by a Big Red Cushion.

That cushion is a Cornell sextet that, luckily for the Tigers, appears to have bagged this season. Unless it suddenly comes alive and wins both its home games against Dartmouth and Vermont this weekend, while Princeton loses to both Union and RPI in Baker Rink Friday and Saturday nights, Cornell will finish in 11th place, propping up the Tigers in 10th. Strange and unpredictable as this season has been for coach Don Cahoon's skaters, we'll hazard the opinion that will not come to pass. (The action in Baker will get under way Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 5.)

That's virtually the only scenario that will knock the Orange and Black out of the 10th and final playoff spot. If the Ithacans pick up two points, and tie Old Nassau, the deadlock will be broken in almost all ways in Princeton's favor. The two teams split their season series, so the next tiebreaker kicks in, and the Tigers have the better record against the top four teams in the league. (There is a tiny possibility, depending on who the top four teams are, that the tiebreaker would work in Cornell's favor, but it would take far more space than is available here to discuss how this would happen.)

It must be reported for the record there is also a tiny possibility the Tigers could win both games this weekend, Colgate loses both, and the Tigers would finish in ninth place.

All this was made possible last weekend when Cornell lost twice, including a 5-3 defeat at Union, and could not pick up any ground on the Orange and Black, which was defeated 6-4 by St. Lawrence on Friday and 5-2 by Clarkson Saturday. The cellar-dwelling Dutchmen will finish in the basement again

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 26

St. Lawrence 6 Princeton 4
Brown 3 Vermont 1
Clarkson 7 Yale 4
Colgate 5 Union 2
Dartmouth 4 Harvard 3
RPI 8 Cornell 2

Saturday, February 27

Clarkson 5 Princeton 2
Brown 6 Dartmouth 2
Harvard 3 Vermont 1
RPI 7 Colgate 1
St. Lawrence 8 Yale 8 (OT)
Union 5 Cornell 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	16	2	2	34
RPI	14	5	1	29
Brown	12	6	2	26
Clarkson	11	6	3	25
Yale	11	6	3	25
St. Lawrence	11	7	2	24
Vermont	10	9	1	21
Dartmouth	8	12	0	16
Colgate	7	13	0	14
Princeton	**4**	**13**	**3**	**11**
Cornell	4	15	1	9
Union	3	17	0	6

Friday, March 5

Union at Princeton
Clarkson at Harvard
Dartmouth at Cornell
RPI at Yale
St. Lawrence at Brown
Vermont at Colgate

Saturday, March 6

RPI at Princeton
Clarkson at Brown
Dartmouth at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Union at Yale
Vermont at Cornell

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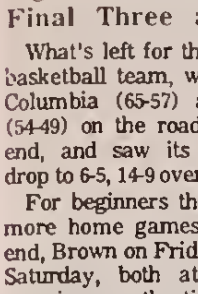
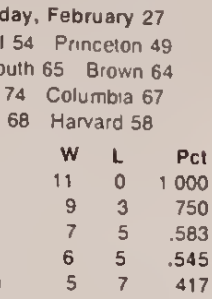
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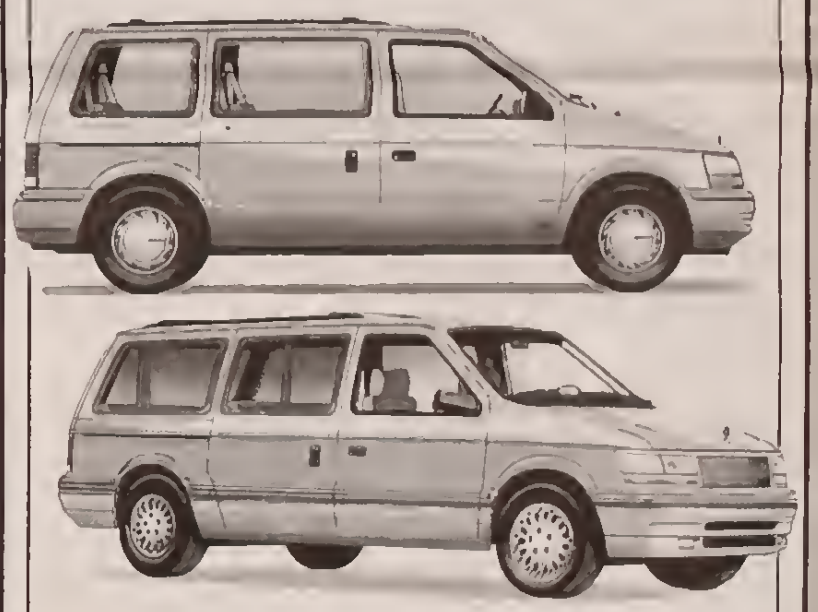
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

this season, their second in the league, but don't count on that happening forever. They also beat Princeton in Schenectady, a night after Princeton had tiod RPI.

Thus a struggling Tiger sextet will find itself on the road for a one-game playoff probably against Vermont, which is currently in seventh place, and doesn't have too much chance of moving higher. Princeton hasn't won in Burlington since 1984, and so chances are pretty good the season will end Tuesday night.

No Luck In Far North

The trip to Canton and Potsdam produced a couple of similar games. In each the Tigers managod a pair of first-period goals, and finishod the first period tiod at 2-2. Each of the second periods produced plenty of fast and furious hockey but no goals by either side. And on each evening the third period proved to be Princeton's undoing: it was outscored 7-2.

The Saints and Old Nassau tradod third-period goals, before the home team tallied twice to take a 5-3 lead. The Tigers cut that to 5-4, but gave up an empty net score at the end. Brian Bigelow and Terry Morris (shorthandod) tallied in the first period, John Paul O'Connor and Mervin Kopec scored in the third. James Konte again played well in the nets, making 36 saves, several of them tough ones.

Against Clarkson, a pair of early goals by Morris, the first just seven seconds into the game, gave Princeton a 2-0 lead at the 6:48 mark. That was it for the Tiger offense, which was blanked for the final 43:12 by goalie Jason Currie. The Golden Knights tied the contest in the first, and won it in the third, with a trio of unanswered goals against Craig Fiander, who made 36 saves.

The Orange and Black's power play continued to short out. Given 14 chances over tho weekend, including one five-on-three, the Tigers came up empty handed and are now one for their last 34.

Notes: Princeton has not scored more thon four goals in a game since a 5-4 win over Clarkson in mid-December. It is 1-12-3 since that win.

Tiger Lacrosse to Begin Play Saturday

It took Princeton coach Bill Tierney just five years to turn the Tiger lacrosse team from a perennial loser to the best in the nation. tt was a giddy ride from a 2-13 (0-6 Ivy) 1988 record to the mirror image, 13-2 (6-0 tvy), complete with NCAA championship last May in Philadelphia.

Tierney could have moved on to take over the coaching duties at the University of Virginia last Junc, figuring there was little more he could accomplish here, hut he chose to stay and facc the pressure of trying to maintain the current succcss.

Pressure, did somebody say pressure? "There's no pressure to defend a national champion-ship," Tierney says. "It's a new year and I want this team to approach the season with the idea that it's another opportunity to rise to the challenge."

That first challenge, as usual, is a big one. As they have done for the past several years, the Tigers will open against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore this Saturday at 2. There isn't a tougher place to win on the road. Last season, the Blue Jays claimed a 15-14 triumph at tlomewood Field.

Winning there is just part of the goals Tierney hopes to accomplish this season. The Primary goal is to win the Ivy league championship again.

"If we win the league and three of the four games against perennial NCAA tournament particiipants Johns Hopkins, Virginia, North Carolina and Rutgers, we'll be in a good position to do well in the NCAAs," Tierney says.

Who's Gone, Who's Back?

The list of talented players who graduated last June is long, and would send any other team into a rebuilding mode. Instead the Tigers are ranked second, behind Syracuse, in the pre-season poll by Lacrosse magazine.

Gone are Justin Tortolani, all-time leading scorer, faceoff specialist Greg Waller and his midfield partner, Andy Moe. Defensive midfielder Mike Mariano will be hard to replace, as well as five other steady contributors, David Gaines, John Schroder, Mal Meistrell, Ed Calkins and ttighley Thompson.

Bill Tierney
Feeling No Pressure

But wouldn't any other coach love to have only half the list of returnees Tierney is counting on to continue the success? Junior playmaker Kevin Lowe, a second-team all-American, is one of four co-captains this season. Last year he had 17 goals and 39 assists for a team-high 56 points.

He'll be joined by classmate Taylor Simmers, whose 25 goals were second only to Tortolani's 33. Senior John Burstein and sophomore Scott Conklin will battle for the third starting spot on attack. Behind them are sophomore John Stanitski. and two promising freshmen, Jeff MacBean (son of Scott MacBean '70) and Bart Bansbach.

The midfield still has talent and depth, led by senior captain Torr Marro, who has a knack for scoring important goals in big games. A trio of juniors — Scott Reinhardt, Brian Tomeo and Paul Murphy — will see plenty of action, and there is plenty of reserve strength behind them.

Four freshmen will strengthen this unit even further. Jason Buttles played well in the fall and made the transition from high school to college look easy.

The defensive midfield has a sophomore, Todd Higgins, as its mainstay. As a freshman, he covered some of the best midfielders in the game, and more than held his own, earning honorahle mention all-fvy honors.

On defense, senior David Morrow, the third co-captain, looks to close out a brilliant four years this spring. A first team all-American as a junior, he is possibly the best defenseman in the game today. He was the co-recipient of an award given by the USILA to the top defenseman in Division I.

Junior Peter Ramsey, a key part of the Tigers' man-down unit last year, will be a starter on defense this season. And sophomore Nick Lane looks to become the starting crease defenseman, even though he did not see much playing time as a freshman.

Backups on defense include sophomores Josh Miller and Andy Mitchell, plus two freshmen, Loren Gardner and Rob Neff. Another newcomer to the squad is Matt Fleming, son of Midge and Dick Fleming, 115 Stockton Street. He graduated from Andover last June.

Finally, we get to the goalie position, where Tierney has his ace in the hole. Junior Scott Bacigalupo, the fourth co-captain, was recognized as the top goaltender in the nation last spring. He finished last season with an overall save percentage of .615 and a goals-against-average of 8.31. In Ivy play he allowed just 5.47 goals a game.

This kind of talent puts the Tigers in the role of solid favorite to repeat as Ivy champions. The strongest challenges should come from Brown and Cornell. Repeating as NCAA champions will obviously be more difficult, but if all goes as expected, Tierney and his players will at least be making the trip to College Park, Md., for the final four.

—Jeb Stuart

Seven Home Games For Tiger Lacrosse

You're thinking you would like to watch the NCAA champion Princeton lacrosse team play a few games this spring. Don't wait for warm weather; half the home contests will be in March.

The first three will come within eight days in the middle of this month while winter still officially reigns: Bucknell on Saturday the 13th; Virginia, Wednesday the 17th; and North Carolina, Saturday the 20th Rutgers will follow on Saturday the 27th.

By the time April rolls around, with thoughts of pleasant sunny afternoons, the Orange and Black will have just two home Saturday games, Brown on the 10th and ttarvard on the 17th. Dartmouth will close out the regular season home schedule on Saturday, May 1.

Of course, if things fall into place as hoped. the Tigers could be awarded a home game in the NCAA first round or quarterfinals later in May. And if they get that far again, the semifinals and finals Memorial Day weekend will be just a three-hour drive away down I-95, in College Park, Md.

The away sehedule: March 6, Johns Hopkins; March t4, Stony Brook; April 3, Yale; April 7, Penn; April 24, Cornell; and May 8, Hofstra.

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Derry Breaks Marv Trotman's Scoring Mark, In First-Ever PHS Triumph over Burlington

Normally, the stands at Princeton High are not full for a Saturday afternoon basketball game — even for a championship team.

Last Saturday was different; the stands were jammed. The Little Tigers were playing Burlington Township, the defending Group I state champion, a school it had never defeated before. It was also senior recognition day, when the six senior players on the squad and their parents were presented with flowers. Later in the day, there were to be two games between visiting youths from Colmar, France and two teams comprised of youths from the Princeton Recreation League.

All was secondary. Because this was the day that PHS senior Rodney Derry was going to break Marv Trotman's school scoring record of 1,287 points, a record that had lasted for 37 years.

Needing four points to break the record, Derry, not trying to force anything, did not score a basket until 3:07 was left in the first period. When a shot of his underneath missed falling in later, a groan went up from the stands.

With four seconds left in the period, Derry was fouled. He swished his first shot to tie the record. Play was stopped when he broke the record with his second free throw. Joining Derry in center court was PHS coach Doug Snyder, his mother, Marilyn, and Trotman.

A former coach of the PHS basketball team for 14 years, a former All-American player at Elizabeth City College, a member of the Princeton High guidance department for 25 years, Trotman was gracious as his record fell.

Was he sorry to see it go? "Sorry? I'm elated. Rodney is a great player. He maintained his poise, he worked hard. He did it in three years because he didn't play as a freshman. I just hope he goes to Trenton State and breaks all the records there." Starting last year, Trotman was a volunteer assistant coach of the Trenton State basketball team.

Trotman observed that Derry did not have to carry the team as he did when he played in the mid '50s. "He is surrounded by a lot more talent and in that sense he has less opportunity to score, which makes his achievement all the more remarkable."

Trotman still holds the PHS single-game scoring mark of 45 points and the best points-per-game average of 28.7 but, he believes, "eventually they'll go, too. Records are made to be broken."

A Natural Instinct

Getting the soft-spoken Derry to comment about himself is harder than making a one-handed, off-balance three-point shot. "I didn't come here to break any records," said Derry, but he did allow that, yes, he was glad that he finally broke the record and can now concentrate on helping the team win some tournament games. (See box).

RECORD BREAKING SHOT: With this second free throw, Rodney Derry broke the all-time Princeton High basketball scoring mark with his 1,288th point.

When asked what makes Derry the great offensive player he is, Snyder replied, "He's just a natural scorer. He has a beautiful soft touch on his shots and he has great eyes. No matter where he is on the court — inside, outside, on the foul line, dunking ... he just has a natural instinct for the basket.

"When he came here all I had to do was hand him the ball. With other kids you might have to teach them how to lean in for a shot or what to do when they get bumped. Rodney just does it instinctively. Anybody who can score 56 points, even on a freshman team — at any level that is a lot of points."

Derry actually did get to play in one varsity game as a freshman. In the Little Tigers' final game that year, a Mercer County Tournament game with Peddie, Derry entered the game in the second half and scored 13 points in a 68-61 loss — a portent of things to come. PHS won only three of 23 games that year.

Snyder revealed that he has been in contact with coaches from Trenton State, William Patterson College and Kean College concerning Derry.

Because of all the pre-game hoopla before the start of the Burlington contest, Snyder said that he had been concerned about the effect of the distraction on his team. "We could have wound up thinking about anything but basketball."

Snyder's fears were allayed at once when Reynolds soared in for a slam dunk off the opening tap. When Simmons connected for a basket, PHS led 6-0 and never trailed. Derry added his first basket (ironically, he ended up with a season-low nine points) and after Reynolds scored again to make it 13-9, Derry's two foul shots at the end gave PHS a 15-11 cushion. The Little Tigers went on to outscore the (18-7) Falcons in each of the next three periods for their 18th win in 23 games.

Falcon Guards Contained

"I thought we did a nice job on their two little guards," said Snyder. "They're both left handers and we did a good job keeping them from going to their left. I thought another key was our boxing out." PHS held Burlington's quick guards, Larry Crump and Tasai Clark, to a combined 14 points.

Reynolds led PHS with 21 points, a dozen in the first half when PHS led 29-23 at intermission. Scott Schroeder and Derry each had nine while Ford had eight points and Kirk Webber six off the bench. Snyder pulled Derry out with 1:58 left to play with PHS up a comfortable 57-46.

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PHS Begins CJ Title Defense Thursday, Hosting Somerville in 7 p.m. Contest

Princeton High School, the defending NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II champion, will begin defense of its CJ crown on Thursday when it hosts seventh-seeded Somerville at 7.

If the second-seeded Little Tigers win, they will then host the winner of the Carteret-South Plainfield game (being played the same night) on Saturday at 7 in the PHS gym. The Central Jersey championship game will be held Tuesday at Ewing High School.

"If we play to our potentiel, I think we can repeat as champions," predicted PHS coach Doug Snyder. Somerville, led hy Jermaine Booker, its leading scorer and rebounder, has a step over the Little Tigers in team speed, allowed Snyder, hut then he listed the advantages of his own team. "We have the sizc in 6-7 James Ford; and in two 1,000-point scorers [Bram Reynolds and Rodney Derryl, whieh is very rare, we have the scoring." In point guard Scott Simmons, Snyder feels his team has an edge in boll handling, and in being able to call on 6-4 Kirk Wehber to come off the heneh, the Little Tigers have an cdge there, too.

"We do have a lot of the ingredients," said Snyder. Another intangible: his players are very coachable, said Snyder. "They like taking instruction. It's like wc're kind of working together in this — which is nice."

One drawback, Snyder pointed out, is that last year, Princeton High was unknown, meking its first appearance in a number of years in the post-season tournament. "We kind of surprised teams." Now, said Snyder, "thc teams will be shooting for us because we're the Central Jersey ehampions. It will definitely be a factor."

When Somerville coaeh Tom Dellasandro showed up at the PHS-Burlington game last Saturday, it marked the third time he has scouted Princeton. As the Little Tigers proceeded to handle Burlington, the defending Group I state ehampions, Dellasandro must have departed realizing he will have his hands full if he hopes to upset Snyder's cluh.

Summed up Snyder, "If we play our typical game, I think we'll be fine."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Swimmers Triumph For Central/South Title

The Princeton High boys' swimming team's bid to win its first ever Centrel/South B Championship ended Thursday when the Little Tigers were defeated by second-seeded Moorestown, 103½-66½, in a semifinal meet at Princeton University's DcNunzio Pool. With the loss the Blue end White ended its season with a 9-4 record.

Two deys earlier, the third-seeded PIIS boys' team had defeated Somerville, 94-76, at DeNunzio in the quarterfinals of the Central/South B tournament.

Junior Francis Franze estahlished new PHS records in both meets. Against Moorestown, he set a new school standerd of 2:00.35 in winning the 200 IM. He also captured the 100 butterfly in 55.66.

Landon Jones was a double winner, taking the 200 and 500 freestyles, two events he has dominated this season, in 1:52.27 and 5:05.68. Fernando Lores won the 100 back with a time of 1:03.66 but Moorestown swept all three relay events and won all the other individual races en route to its easy win.

Franze Sets Back Record

Three days earlier, Franze set another new PHS record of 58.06 in the 100 backstroke to lead a Little Tigers sweep of that event. The sweep, the only one of the contest, served as a springboard for a 94-76 win over Somerville.

Chris Dreyling finished second in the event and Jon Hlafter third. The sweep gave PHS a 75-65 lead with just two events left.

Somerville dominated the secood and third-place finishes in all the other events but PHS was pre-eminent when it came to awarding first-place. The thin (only 16 members) but talented Blue and White squad swept all three relay events and won six individual gold medals.

Jones claimed the 200 and 500 freestyle races again, while Livingston was also a double winner, taking the 50 and 100 frees. Lores won the 100 back in 1:05.94 and was a member of two winning relay teams.

and Livingston to win the 200 medley end Sidd Naithani, Dreyling and Jones in taking the 400 free relay. Franze, Naithani, Livingston and Jones combined to win the 200 free relay.

On to Region V Tourney For Three PHS Wrestlers

Three Prineeton High wrestlers, Ian Heddy, Jefe Lubiano and Steve Lutkowski, finished among the top three in their weight classes last weekend in the NJSIAA District 17 competition and thus advanced to the Region V tournament this week at Hunterdon Central High in Flemington.

Reddy, seeded first in the 103-pound class with a 20-0 record, lost a 4-2 decision to North Hunterdon sophomore John Blanchard in the championship round. Lubiano, seeded second in the 119-pound eless with a 21-0 record, lost a controversial 5-4 semifinal decision to Larry Dembeski of North Hunterdon. Lutkowski, competing up a weight at 171 pounds because PHS coach Matt Wilkinson felt he had e better chance at that weight, lost a 5-3 semifinal decision to North Hunterdon's Ren Richmond.

Lubieno end Lutkowski finished third when they both won eonsolation round bouts. Lubiano deeisioned Lee Norbory of Voorhees, 10-6, and Lutkowski pinned Paul Seradarian of West Windsor in 5:53.

Two PHS wrestlers failed to advance when they lost in the consoletion round to finish fourth. Noah Kenter lost a 7-3 decision to Dan Morella of Hunterdon Central at 130 pounds and PHS heavyweight Jermiah Davls was beaten 5-3 by Ewing's Keith Kuzidra. Nick Sferra, Princeton's other seeded wrestler, was eliminated in the quarterfinals when he dropped a 14-8 decision to Mike Eisenhart of North Hunterdon. Both Sferra and Lutkowski had been seeded third in their weight classes.

Region V competition for Reddy will begin this Wednesday when he will be pitted against a third-place finisher from another District. On the same day, both Lubiano and Lutkowski will compete in matches against runners-up.

Those who win will wrestle again on Friday. The semifinal, consolation and championship rounds will be held on

V finalists will advance to the State competition, which will be held this year at Atlantie City. Mercer County has never had a state champion.

Last year, Reddy finished seventh in the state competition held here at Jadwin Gym. He was runner-up in hoth the District and Region competition.

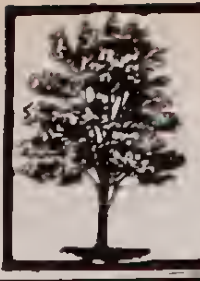
"Ian has a goal in mind — to place in the state tournament," said Wilkinson. This [finishing second in the Districts] is like an inconvenience; certainly it isn't going to stop him.

"Ian is no stranger to fighting back in a tournament. For whatever reason, he knows he wrestled poorly in the finals. His opponent was very good and he just got beat."

Reddy echoed Wilkinson when he said, "I wrestled poorly, but I know I can beat this kid. I ean come back and beat him in the Region final. That's all that counts."

Reddy took a 2-0 lead with a first-period takedown but Blanchard tied the bout at 2 with e reversal in the second period. With 50 seconds left in the third period, Blanchard said later that he felt Reddy relax, and he gained a takedown and held on for a 4-2 triumph to hand Reddy his first loss in 23 bouts and run his own record to 26-1.

Wilkinson said he was "very, very happy" with the way Lubiano wrestled. "After losing that controversial match by one point — after all, he was 22-0 coming into it — he could have said the heck with it, but he came out and rebounded. For someone who never did anything the previous year that's quite a turnaround."



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PHS Girls Are One Away From State Swim Title

While the Princeton High boys' basketball and wrestling teams have captured the lion's share of the headlines, there is another Little Tiger team that is just one contest away from capturing a state title.

The PHS girls' swimming team did it again Monday at the West Windsor High "Bubble" pool where they won the final 400-free relay event to edge Rumson-Fair Haven, 87-83, in the finals of the NJSIAA Central/South B Championship. The dramatic win was the 13th in a row without a loss for coach Aimee Sandham's Little Tigers and the first loss in 16 meets for Rumson Fair-Haven. On Friday, PHS had defeated Moorestown, 91-79, at Princeton University's DeNunzio Pool to advance to the Central/South Championships.

All this without having a pool of their own. Said Sandham, "I'm so proud of them. This team just got stronger and stronger."

Princeton was scheduled to meet St. Elizabeth's, the North I/II champion, at the Trenton State College pool earlier this week for the state small schools swimming championship.

Monday's meet with Rumson went back and forth. Rumson led 25-21 after the third event when it took first and third in the 200 IM but Alice Potts tied the score at 39 when she won the 100 butterfly in 1:05.41. Earlier, PHS freshman sensation Catherine Preston had won the 200 free in 1:58.27.

A turning point was the 500 free, the second event that Preston has dominated all season along with the 200. She won that race in 5:32.22 and PHS went on to sweep the event when Potts came in second in 5:35.95 and Mira Mazgut grabbed a third in 6:03.39. The sweep gave the Little Tigers a 12-point lead.

Rumson Fair-Haven did not roll over, however. It won the next three events, including a first and third in both the 100 back and 100 breast, to forge a 79-77 lead before the final, 400-free relay.

PHS did not have to worry about its 13th meet being unlucky. Kathy Nygreen, Preston, Robin Meray and Gillian Marum won the event easily with a time of 3:53.08. Marum was second in the 100 breast and Kate Blofson was second in the 100 back.

It was a case of *deja vu* in the win over Moorestown. Preston won both the 200 and the 500 free again and Potts and Mazgut finished two-three in the latter for another sweep of that event. And PHS finished up by taking the 400-free relay in 3:51.70.

Blofson won the 200 IM, teammate Anne Bracy taking a second, and Marum and Mazgut finished one-two in the 100 breast.

PDS Sextet Ends Year With Pair of Defeats

The Princeton Day bockey team discovered twice at the end of its schedule last weekend what had become painfully apparent at the beginning: it just can't quite match up with other prep hockey teams in ability.

It certainly basn't been for lack of trying, but the Panthers finished 1992-93 with an 8-16 record that includes a string of seven straight losses to close out the campaign. The final two came last Friday and Saturday in the PDS tournament. Moses Brown sneaked by the Blue and White, 4-3, in the first round Friday afternoon, and Brunswick blanked it, 4-0, in the consolation Saturday morning.

AFTER THE PUCK: Princeton Day's Tom Capotosta and a Moses Brown player battle for the puck in the PDS Tournament last Friday. Moses Brown won 4-3.

Princeton Day had more than its share of chances against Moses Brown, outshooting the winners 41 to 19. PDS struck first on a goal by Dan Knipe, assisted by John Leahy, to take a 1-0 lead, but before the period had ended MB owned a 2-1 advantage. It moved ahead 3-1 in the second, but Patrick Regan, assisted by Knipe, cut the deficit to 3-2. MB had an answer for that and took a 4-2 lead into the final period. A goal by Leahy, assisted by Knipe, again brought the Panthers to within one, but they could not come up with the equalizer. Mark Gray had 15 saves.

Against Brunswick, which had lost the day before to the eventual tournament winner, St. Mary's School, coach John Riley's team found itself up against a stronger opponent. The Greenwich, Conn., sextet enjoyed a huge edge in shots, and tallied once in the first and second, and twice in the third. PDS goalie Wes Steffens played a strong game, denying the winners several other goals with fine saves. But the Blue and White just could not muster any kind of concerted attack, other than an isolated shot here and there.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers had a rematch with Peddie, and it was a much more even contest than the 7-0 Falcon victory in the Prep B Tournament. A goal by Tom Captosta, assisted by Leahy, allowed PDS to take a brief 1-0 lead in the first period.

However, Peddie evened the count later in the period, added a single score in the second, and another in the third before the Blue and White could score again. Knipe, assisted by Leahy and Justin Hillenbrand, brought PDS to within one midway through the third, but the visitors notched an insurance tally after that. Mark Gray had 29 saves for PDS.

The good news for Princeton Day is that it will lose just two seniors from its 17-man roster. The rest will all be back, and that should bring about better times next winter and very possibly a return to winning hockey at a school with a long and proud tradition in the sport.

PDS Girls Lose 44-40 To Gill in Prep B Final

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team fell four points short in its attempt to win its first Prep championship since 1990. The Panthers were beaten by Gill St. Bernards, 44-40, in the finals last Saturday at Mount St. Mary's. PDS finished with a 16-6 record, the loss snapping a nine-game winning streak.

The key for the winners was a fast start. Gill got off to a 16-8 lead in the first period, and stretched that to 27-17 at the half. The Panthers had the upper hand in the final two periods, outscoring Gill in each, but could not make up the whole deficit. Part of the problem was poor foul shooting on PDS's part. It made just four of 14 attempts in the final eight minutes.

"We just needed to make our free throws," commented coach Jill Thomas. We had our opportunities. Even when it went in the middle of the hoop, it popped out."

As she has so many times this season, freshman Dana DeCore scored half her team's points. She had 21, making seven field goals and adding seven foul shots. Lindsey Sternberg contributed to the second half comeback with five of her six points, seven rebounds and three steals. Akai Whitt and Molly Dwyer added six points apiece.

Until the fourth quarter began it looked like PDS and Rutgers Prep might be headed for another overtime thriller that was needed to decide their first meeting early in January. In a closely contested defensive battle neither team had scored in double figures in the first three periods, with PDS holding a tenuous 19-18 lead.

But the Panther quintet matched its entire output over three periods in the final eight minutes, scoring 19 points, while holding Rutgers Prep to just six. DeCore led the way with 19, half her team's total; Akai Whitt added eight.

Look for Thomas' team to challenge for the prep crown again next year. It loses Whitt and Anne Marie Bernhard to graduation, but DeCore, who is only a freshman, Sternberg, Dwyer, Mitchell, and Kyra Skvir will all be back next year.

"It was a great season," Thomas said. "We went 16-6, which is nothing to be ashamed of. We have a lot of young kids, so we'll be back."

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STUART AVENGES EARLIER LOSS TO BEACON HILL: Lynette Lantin (with puck), a senior and tri-captain of the Stuart hockey team, moves the puck through the Beacon Hill defense as junior Katherine Kuser (right) skates over to assist. The Tartans avenged a prior loss (4-3 on February 8) by beating Beacon Hill, 5-3, last Wednesday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Quintet Is Upset In Prep B Semifinals

The Princeton Day basketball team survived having to play its quarterfinal round twice against different opponents, but the Panthers could not cope with a determined Wardlaw team in the semifinals last Thursday. The Edison school earned a 68-63 triumph and a trip to the finals.

Although it had beaten the Rams, 68-59, on its own court in mid-January, the Blue and White struggled against this much-improved quintet from the opening tip-off. Wardlaw, which brought a 15-4 mark into the contest, leapt out to a 22-8 lead after the first eight minutes, closing with a 13-0 run of points.

Princeton Day recovered somewhat in the second to close the deficit to 35-27 at halftime, but had both Walter Hosey (14 points) and Akey Brown (15 points) in foul trouble. Still, the Panthers managed to forge a brief tie at 46 all in the third, and ended that quarter down by just one, 49-48.

When the fourth period opened, a tip-in by Alex Harris gave PDS its first and only lead of the game, 50-49. That was short-lived, and after the Panthers had managed two more ties, Wardlaw used a couple of easy layups and accurate foul shooting to build a 66-58 lead with just a minute remaining. Dan Ragsdale (13 points) closed out a fine career with a steal and a long three-pointer near the end, but it was symbolic more than significant. The final 60 seconds ticked off and Princeton Day's dreams of a second-straight Prep B title were history.

It also may be a couple of years before the Blue and White is in a position to win another. This veteran quintet, with six seniors and five juniors on its 11-man roster, will lose its two best players, Ragsdale and Hosey, plus Scott Willard, Jason Powell, Scott Feldman and Matt Shaffer. Coach David First will build next year's unit around Brown, Harris, Tod Shatz and Brian Mauney.

In the replay of the quarterfinal round, this time against Rutgers Prep, the Panthers had a scary first quarter, and fell behind the visitors, 12-10. However, they calmed down in the second and poured in 26 points, while holding the Argonauts to just nine. During that eight-minute period, PDS made 11 of 16 shots, and stole the ball seven times.

The third period was just as one-sided, with the Blue and White enjoying a 24-5 edge in points, and that eventually led to a 75-39 final. Ragsdale pumped in six three-pointers to lead all scorers with 20 points. Brown added 15, and Powell had 12.

Stuart Sextet Wins Pair; Basketball Loses Finale

The Stuart hockey team finished a strong 12-5-1 season with two more wins, beating Beacon Hill 5-3 and Peddie School 6-0.

The Tartans avenged a prior loss (4-3 on February 8) by beating Beacon Hill in a seesaw game. Junior Claire de Lignerolles scored first in the opening period, with sophomore Stacey Sparella picking up the assist. But, with just 1:29 remaining, Beacon Hill knotted the score.

In the second period, Beacon Hill went out in front by one, but junior Sabrina Lupero tied it up again on a pass from senior tri-captain Mary Carpenter. Senior Jenn Jones put the Tartans ahead on a goal with just 25 seconds left in the period. Carpenter and sophomore Sophie de Lignerolles recorded the assists.

Jones scored on a power-play goal in the third period, assisted by Carpenter and senior tri-captain Ana Ramirez. Beacon Hill came on strong though, scoring another goal before Jones put it away for Stuart with 1:36 left in the game. The assists went to Carpenter and Sophie de Lignerolles. Sophomore goalie Sara Applegate made nine saves for the Mean Green.

Against Peddie, the outcome was never in question. The Tartan shutout saw Stuart make 29 shots on goal, while Peddie managed only four. In the first period, Tartan tallies came from Carpenter, assisted by Ramirez, and junior Katherine Kuser, assisted by senior Kim Gallagher.

The Mean Green made it 3-0 in the second period on a lone score by junior Claire de Lignerolles, assisted by sophomores Caiti Higgins and Sparella.

"We tried to ease up in the third period, but the girls were anxious to score in their last game," said Stuart coach John Carpenter. Goals came from Sparella, on a pass from Claire de Lignerolles, and then Carpenter, assisted by Jones. The final point of the season came on an unassisted blast from the blue line by defensive player Jill Jefferson.

Goalies Sara Applegate and Sali Curtin shared the net time during the game.

Basketball Loses

The Stuart basketball team finished its season with a 3-12 record after a 50-31 loss to Solebury School a week ago Monday.

Despite the disappointing score, Tartan coach Jackie Tettemer was upbeat. "Everyone played a great game, both offensively and defensively," said Tettemer. "The terrific team effort helped us end the season on a positive note. This is a young group, and we'll be back next year looking better than ever!"

Sophomore Schevilla Courtney scored a team-high 17 points. Sophomore co-captain Charon Davis and freshman Jenita Davis each chipped in four, followed by sophomore point guard Angela Piscitelli with two.

The Tartans' tight zone held Solebury's Lana Whitehead to only seven points in the first half, but she outlasted the Stuart five to finish the game with 27.

KHC Skaters Finish 10-0 To Win Hockey Division

By defeating the Wissahickon Skating Club 3-1 and 6-2 in back-to-back games over the weekend, the Kingston Hockey Club finished its regular season in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League with a perfect 10-0 record.

It was the fifth division title in the last seven years for Kingston, four coming when it skated under the Central Jersey Hockey Club name. It also marked the second time a team has finished regular-season play with a perfect record. The first time was in 1986-87 by Central Jersey.

KHC will now face undefeated Rye, the northern division champion, for the league championship. Kingston will host the game, but a date has not been selected yet. In four previous title games, KHC won three; the only loss was in 1988-89 to Rye.

Before that, Kingston will participate in the annual, eight-team Horton Cup Hockey Tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Ice Land Rink in Hamilton Township. The eight teams will be divided into two groups: Group A comprised of Kingston, Beacon Hill, Essex and Face-off; and Group B consisting of Princeton Hockey Club, Wissahickon, Valley Forge and Chester County.

In opening games on Saturday, it will be Kingston vs Face-off at 9 and Princeton Hockey Club vs. Valley Forge at 1:30. Later, KHC vs. Essex at 3 and Chester County takes on Wissahickon at 6:15. The championship game between the two Group winners will be held Sunday at 2.

On Sunday morning at Wissahickon, Kingston won a physical game, as Dudley Fitzpatrick opened the scoring with a goal with 2:47 left in the first period, assisted by Allen Fitzpatrick and Buzz Woodworth. After Wissahickon tied the score, Dave Ellison made it 2-1, 14 minutes into the second period, Allen Fitzpatrick and Steve Gill assisting.

After 12 scoreless minutes in the final period, veteran Colie Donaldson iced the outcome with Kingston's final goal. Dudley Fitzpatrick, who had a great weekend series, and Gib Johnson assisted.

At Baker Rink on Friday, the rookie Dudley Fitzpatrick scored a hat trick in Kingston's 6-2 win. Also scoring for the victors were John Cook, Donaldson and Woodworth.

Kingston broke the game open on a four-goal flurry in the second period, three coming within one minute of each other and two within 30 seconds by the veteran line of John Cook, Donaldson and Steve Cook. That made the score 5-0.

There was no scoring in the third period. In this game, commented team manager Bob Smyth, the second line of Dudley and Allen Fitzpatrick and Ellison came alive and "was really working the puck around."

During the regular season, Kingston outscored its opponents 86 to 31. Donaldson led in individual goals with 10. Allen Fitzpatrick had nine, Ellison eight, and Dudley Fitzpatrick and John Cook seven apiece.

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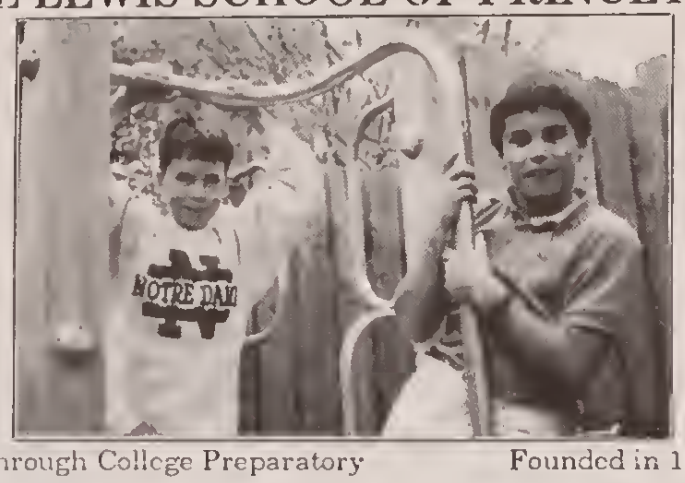

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ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS — 1993 NOTE SALE

The Township is offering to residents the opportunity to purchase tax-exempt notes. The note sale will be conducted between March 8, 1993 and March 12, 1993 (11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on March 8th and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the rest of the week). The notes are tax-exempt for Federal and State income-tax purposes and will contain no commission charges. The notes are not redeemable prior to their one-year maturity (March 15, 1994) and there is no secondary market available. The interest rate on the notes will be set before 11:00 a.m. on Monday, March 8th, 1993 and it will be the interest rate in effect for the duration of each one-year note. The approximate interest rate will be between 2.5% and 3.5%. Any one wishing to purchase a tax-exempt note, should complete the form below and mail or hand deliver, with a check dated March 15, 1993 and payable to the "Township of Princeton" to:

Attn: Himanshu R. Shah, CFO,
Township of Princeton
Valley Road Building
369 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

The notes will be dated March 15, 1993 and will mature on March 15, 1994. Notes will be mailed within 30-60 days and they will be accompanied by a legal opinion by McManimon and Scotland, Township Bond Counsel.

The Minimum amount of notes per purchaser that can be issued will be $5,000. The Maximum amount of notes per purchaser that can be issued will be $100,000. A maximum of $4,000,000 notes will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. Any check received after March 12, 1993 will be returned.

If you have any questions, please contact Himanshu Shah, CFO at 924-9183, ext. 231.

1993 NOTE SALE APPLICATION

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun School Is Ousted In Prep A Tournament

In the end, Hun School did not get to hold on to that Prep A basketball trophy as long as coach Kevin Long would have liked.

The fourth-seeded Raiders, the defending Prep A champions, were eliminated last week in the NJISAA Prep A state tournament's semifinal round by top-seeded Lawrenceville, 58-47, at the Newark Academy School gym in Livingston. Lawrenceville advanced to the Prep A title game against second-seeded St. Benedict's, which reached the finals for the third straight year with a 54-39 victory over third-seeded Peddie.

Before the game, Long had said if Hun were able to retain its Prep A crown it would make up for a lot of disappointments this year. The sixth-year coach was coming off three outstanding seasons: 23-4 last year and Hun's first Prep A title since 1983; 25-8 the year before, and 29-4 in the 1989-90 season, setting a school record for the most wins in one season. In his six years at Hun, Long has compiled a 104-60 record.

But this year, Hun slipped to 9-16, winning just 36 percent of its games as compared to 85 percent last year.

There must be several reasons for this year's decline but the biggest has to be the big hole Long had to fill in the backcourt following the graduation of four-year starters Deon Hames and Rashawne Glenn. Between them, the two super-fast guards last year poured in 1,119 points, accounting for 43 of Hun's average 79 points-per-game. It proved to be too big a hole to fill.

Long also had to jiggle his lineup in the final month with the loss of co-captain Andrew Kennedy, who missed the last seven games, the victim of a slashing incident on the Princeton University campus. Kennedy had been the team's second-leading scorer, reaching a season-high 30 points in a 73-51 win over Solebury.

Long will again be hit hard by graduation, among those departing is team co-captain Courtney Fitch, the team's most consistent — and leading — scorer. The Princeton resident connected for 406 points and an 18.6 average his senior year.

Also departing are four post-graduate students. Ken Catanella, a 6-2 forward from Holy Cross, was the third-leading scorer on the team and held the top one-game score of 31 points set in a loss to George School. Bill Vernon came to Hun from Delaware, Jason Ross from Chicago and John Rooney from Montgomery high. Also departing are Jay Hedden and Keith Camper, the latter a 6-0 guard transfer from St. Mary's Hall.

Forming the Raider nucleus next year will be Kennedy, junior Brian Uretzky and freshman Aamir Dew.

Second Half Decides

Hun, a three-point loser in overtime to Lawrenceville in a game late in the regular season, a game in which Fitch scored his 1,000th career point, played Lawrenceville even the first half. At intermission, the Larries led 27-25.

Lawrenceville opened up a lead in the third period when it fashioned a 7-0 run and it protected that lead in the final period when it outscored Hun, 20-15. "We did a good job contesting the perimeter and boxing out, especially in the second half," said Lawrenceville coach Ron Kane.

Junior forward Eric Scott provided the Larries with their biggest offensive boost with 22 points, 15 coming on five three-point field goals.

Hun had no one this day to match Scott. Its leading scorer was Fitch with 12. Said Long, "There were a few times I thought we could make a run and pass them but they (Lawrenceville) never let it happen."

Babe Ruth Registration

Registration for the spring season of the Princeton Babe Ruth League will be held at the Princeton Recreation Department on Saturday, and again the following Saturday, March 13, both days from 10 to noon.

The fee is $50; any registration received after March 15 will be $75. Registration is open to Princeton residents born between August 1, 1977 and July 31, 1980. Further questions, call Harry Mapps at 921-2094.

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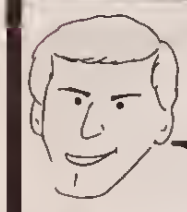

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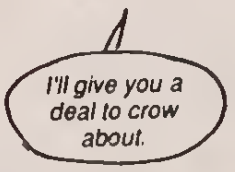

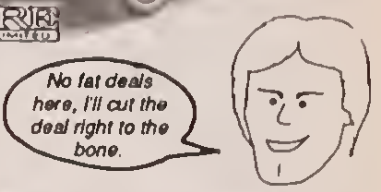

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OBITUARIES

Fletcher Knebel, a best-selling novelist and syndicated columnist who was a former Princeton resident, died February 26 at his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He was 81, and as a member of the Hemlock Society which supports the right to suicide, he took sleeping pills to end his life. According to his wife, Constance, he left two notes saying he was doing so to end his suffering from lung cancer and heart ailments. Mr. Knebel moved to Hawaii from Princeton in 1983 after the death of his second wife, the former Laura Bergquist, who died from an overdose of barbiturates in Princeton in 1982.

Mr. Knebel wrote *Seven Days in May* with Charles W. Bailey II in 1962. The tale of an attempted right-wing military coup in the United States, it led American book sales for nearly a year. In 1964 it was made into a movie of the same title starring Burt Lancaster, Fredric March and Kirk Douglas.

The popularity of the book gave Mr. Knebel, a syndicated columnist, a new career, and he went on to write 14 books, most of them novels, that were translated for distribution in 30 countries and sold more than six million copies. The themes of his later books included a mentally ill President, political repression in Central America, and black militancy in the United States.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Knebel grew up in Oak Park, Ill., and Yonkers. After graduating from Miami University of Ohio, he started as a reporter at the Daily Record in Coatesville, Pa. He went on to The News in Chattanooga, Tenn.; The News Bee in Toledo, Ohio, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, where he became the Washington correspondent in 1936. In 1950 he joined Cowles Communications, writing for Look magazine and other publications.

During World War II, he served as an air combat intelligence officer with the U.S. Navy, with service in North Africa and the Azores.

Mr. Knebel was known as a colorful character with a liberal point of view and a good sense of humor. He supported the legalization of marijuana, which he started smoking in 1968, and even urged the President of the United States in a newspaper article to smoke pot on a weekly basis. He was an active supporter of the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area and credited alternative lifestyle therapies with helping him overcome a bout with rectal cancer in the mid-1970s.

His marriages to Amelia Raupuis and Marian Park Davis ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, the former Constance Wood, his survivors include a son, Jack; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary, and a grandchild.

In keeping with Mr. Knebel's wishes, there will be no funeral service.

JoAnne Buss Hannye, 65, of Princeton Junction, died February 28 at home.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Arlington, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Syracuse, N.Y., and Broomall, Pa., before moving to Princeton Junction 22 years ago. Mrs. Hannye taught biology and chemistry in the upper school of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart from 1975 to 1985.

A 1949 graduate of George Washington University, she earned her master's from Mount Holyoke College in 1951 and later did research at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Upstate Medical Center of New York. She was active in the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton and was formerly an active member of the League of Women Voters in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hannye was a member of All Saints' Church, where she served as president of the Episcopalian Church Women. She also read for Audiovision closed circuit radio for the blind and handicapped.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 13, at 2 at All Saints' Church. Private burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church Prayer Book and Hymnal Fund, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540, or to Audiovision, New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, 2300 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Maria DiFaleo, 90, died February 25 in Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Lawrence.

Born in Isernia, Italy, she came to the United States in 1960 and lived in Princeton for 33 years.

Surviving are her husband, Luigi DiFalco; four sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Rose DiFalco, Antonio and Pasqualina DiFaleo, and Domenic and Carmela DiFaleo, all of Princeton, and Cosmo and Peggy DiFalco of Montgomery Township; a daughter and son-in-law, Luey and Michael Tamasi of Princeton, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday in St. Paul's Church, with entombment in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Mary Perpetua "Mamie" McCloskey Golden, 94, died February 28 at McAuley Hall, Watchung. Born in Princeton, she lived here before moving to Watching 11 years ago.

Mrs. Golden was a communicant of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Altar Rosary Society. She was responsible for the care of the church for more than 35 years.

Wife of the late John J. Golden, who died in 1965, and mother of the late John P. Golden, who died in 1970, and the late Thomas Golden, who died in 1934, she is survived by a daughter, Sr. Miriam Golden, a fourth grade teacher at St. Dominic's Catholic School, Bricktown, and dorm supervisor at Georgian Court College, Lakewood; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She also had three brothers, Thomas, John and Patrick, and two sisters, Rose McCloskey and Margaret Murray, all of whom are deceased.

A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Wednesday, March 3, at 7:15, at St. Catherine of Siena Chapel, McAuley Hall, Mount St. Mary, Watchung. Burial will follow Thursday, leaving McAuley Hall at 8:30 a.m. for a 10 a.m. graveside service at St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Visiting will be Wednesday from 2 to 7 at the Chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy, McAuley Hall Foundation, 1633 US Highway 22 west, Watchung 07060.

Gail Jackson, an English teacher in the upper school at Princeton Day School since 1987, died February 21 at Hunterdon Medical Center after a brief illness. She lived in Lambertville.

Ms. Jackson received her B.A. in English from Mt. Holyoke College and her M.S. in education from Hofstra University. She taught at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., before coming to PDS. She was class advisor for last year's senior class and was active in helping students fulfill the school's community service requirement.

Surviving are her husband, John Farmer of Lambertville, and her parents and three sisters, all of Philadelphia.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church on February 26. A memorial service was also held at Princeton Day School on February 28.

Joseph D. "Dan" Hagadorn, 65, died February 23 at home. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Hagadorn retired from Media Camping, Fairless Hills, Pa., in 1992 after seven years. From 1950 to 1960 he was a Princeton Borough police officer. He was an inactive member of Princeton Volunteer Fire Co. No. 3 and a lifetime member of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Father of the late Joseph D. Hagadorn, he is survived by three sons, Douglas L. and Steven N., both of Hightstown, and David of Princeton; three daughters, Kathleen R. Weisel of Hightstown, Karen Randazzo of South Plainfield and Marsha Plummer of San Diego; nine grandchildren; two former wives, Lorrayne Hagadorn of Princeton and Barbara Hagadorn of Trenton; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service and burial were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 6423, Bridgewater 08807.

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2 CRANBERRY COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to Richard Barnitt. $292,000

6 CRANBERRY COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to Harry Rivers. $235,000

62 DAVID BREARLY COURT, U-38, Erica Kaufman Sold to Daniel Cullen. $140,000

3 PALMER SQUARE WEST, John Kenefick. Sold to Syukuro Manabe. $150,000

32 FLEMING WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Isreal Amir. $300,000

11 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Frederick Heyler Sold to Robert Varner $442,000

132 JOHN STREET, Nicholas Lardieri. Sold to Cheryl Pavella $120,000

3789 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Marie Stokes. Sold to Carol Stokes. $175,000

10 LESLIE COURT, Jack Craig Jr. Sold to Mary Krauss. $720,000

223 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Eduardus Goossen. Sold to Richard Hayes. $266,000

305 RODNEY COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Steven Schulman. $189,000

293 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Construction. Sold to Hironori Takahashi. $362,000

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41 MILLBROOK DRIVE, Windsor Development. Sold to Rao Andavolu $463,000

5 MONTEREY DRIVE, Elliot Krauss. Sold to Michael Fortino $271,000

54 MONTGOMERY STREET, Christopher Seats Sold to Gretchen Fahrenbruch. $214,000

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11 WYCOMBE WAY, Donald Nelson. Sold to Yael Nae. $255,000

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9 NASSAU ROAD, Ronald Upton. Sold to Kathleen Michal. $130,000

19 PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD, Hovnanian. Sold to Pasquale Perrine. $163,000

82 DEANS LANE, Gordon Clark. Sold to Felix Checo $220,000

22 HANNAH DRIVE, T Kumar. Sold to Arkady Prisler. $133,000

8 SCOTT COURT, Robert Mayor Jr Sold to Hina Piel $146,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

102 AMETHYST WAY, Keith Terren. Sold to Marie Dabroski. $98,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

215 AMWELL ROAD, Martha Newman. Sold to Guy De Rosa $180,000

19 EATON PLACE, Dennis Brew Sold to Reginald Robertson. $204,000

10 MADAKET LANE, New Kings Grant Sold to James Willie $359,000

262 W. PARK AVENUE, Barbara R Gusemeyer. Sold to Mary Ann J Bramante $2,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

105 BIRCHWOOD KNOLL, V Myrtle Hales Sold to Ronald Henne $114,000

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36 FORREST AVENUE, Mildred Dellaira Sold to Thomas Farley $92,000

80 HOPATCONG DRIVE, Chieh Cheng Yen. Sold to Edward Folmer $118,000

423 LAWRENCE ROAD, U-216, James Johnson. Sold to Maria Tashchuk $54,000

1 MARILYN COURT, Allan Liebowitz. Sold to Barbara Casby $206,000

7 PEMBROKE COURT, Gerard Johnson Sold to William Salmon. $223,000

12 ROSALIND ROAD, F Rivera-Batiz. Sold to Stuart Shanfield. $1,188,000

711 SKY COURT, Edward Allen Sold to Stanley Tantum $104,000

27 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE, Herbert Clark Sold to Johanna Baker $249,000

15 SYCAMORE COURT, U-E47, G. Seitz. Sold to Leslie Bean. $105,000

35 WINTHROP ROAD, Anthony O-Gorman Sold to James De Voe. $279,000

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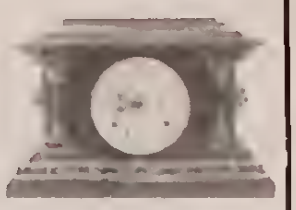

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Public Open House
Saturday, March 6, 1993
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
to view this adorable 3 bedroom, fieldstone house
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Asking Price $290,000

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TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street Princeton 921-0881 tfc

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YARDLEY, PA.: 3 bedroom luxury condo 25 minutes from Princeton 2 baths, w/w carpeting air conditioned Pool, clubhouse, parking 1 block to railway station Rent $860 plus utilities 609-921-8856 2-24 2t

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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK NEIGHBORHOOD where several exceptional large homes have been built in what is most like a nature preserve called Carnassa Park. Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3½ baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room.
$795,000

IN PRINCETON CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND A SHORT WALK TO TOWN. From the stunning entrance foyer with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair.
$579,000

LAKEFRONT IN PRINCETON is for you if you value privacy, serenity and nature. We absolutely know you will love this wonderful location directly on Lake Carnegie with 260' of lake frontage. This architecturally built contemporary sits on nearly a one-acre lot enhanced with two spring-fed brooks and professionally-landscaped gardens. The home offers quality construction with soaring ceilings, natural woods, spectacular views and an open floor plan, ideal for entertaining.
Great location — Great price... at $695,000

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood.
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A CHRISTMAS TREE FARM OF 52 ACRES WITH AN EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. A great location with new housing being built nearby and a very good price. Farmland in the path of development yet totally private, wooded, and with a lovely house. Come buy it for Christmas and pick out your tree, and the one for next year, too.
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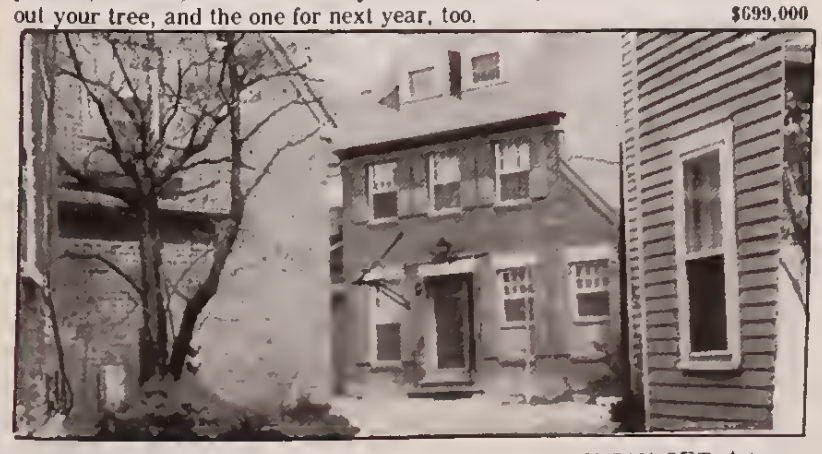
A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window.
$879,000



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience.
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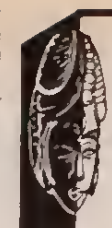

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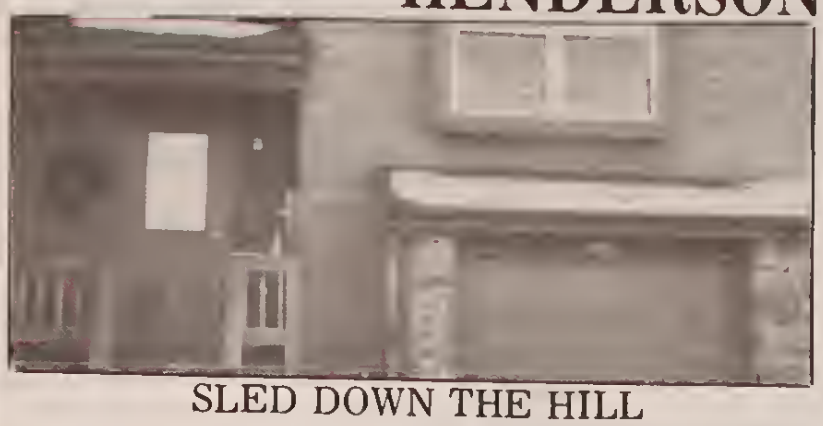


SLED DOWN THE HILL

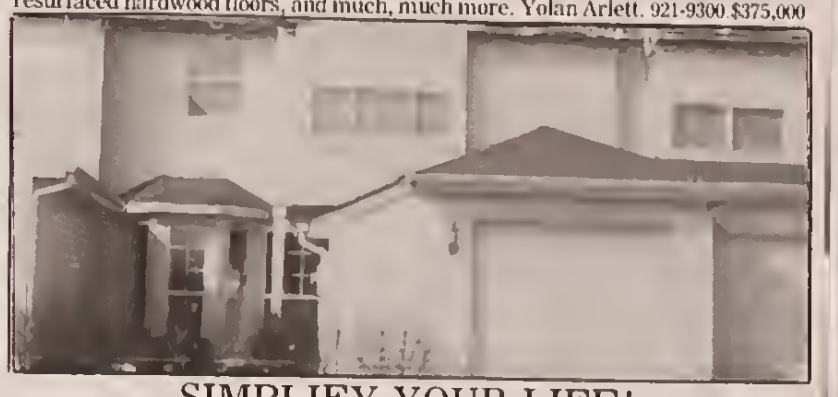
From this perfectly beautiful 2 bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods. Living room features a fireplace, built-in bookshelves and cabinetry, and double sliding glass doors to a 22' deck. Tastefully upgraded! Excellent condition! Family room is finished. Garage, too! Lynn Griesinger. 924-5100.$149,900

RIVERSIDE AREA CHARMER!

Very attractive four bedroom expanded Cape Cod on a half-acre lot on a quiet Princeton Township street Move-in condition with a kitchen by Williams Builders, two new bathrooms, central air conditioning, thermal windows, brick fireplace, resurfaced hardwood floors, and much, much more. Yolan Arlett. 921-9300 $375,000

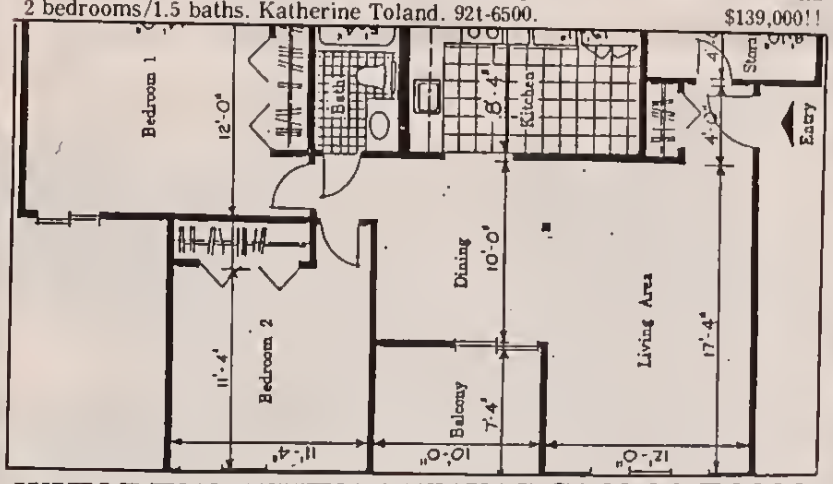
INVEST IN PRINCETON!

This fantastic duplex in Princeton Borough offers charm and location! Walking distance to shopping, train and University. Ideal situation for investment or live in one half and rent the other out to help with expenses. 1 bedroom/1 bath and 2 bedrooms/1.5 baths. Katherine Toland. 921-6500. $139,000!!



SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE!

Move right into this Plaza Model TH and enjoy the easy life at Canal Pointe in West Windsor! This home has been beautifully maintained and offers a fireplace in the family room, many upgrades, pool, tennis and much more! At $169,000 it won't last long! Katherine Toland. 921-6500.



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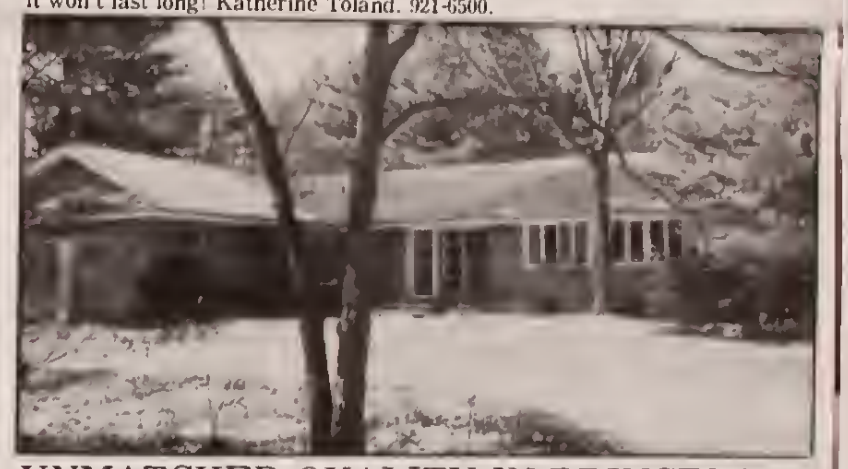

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Elegant bleached hardwood floors and tons of sunlight make this house sparkle. Renovated European kitchen with cupboards to spare, cathedral ceilings in the living and dining rooms, and three bedrooms with two baths. On the lower level there is a wonderful family room with access to the brick patio, and a spacious den. Over an acre of mature plantings in Montgomery Township. Cynthia Torruellas. 921-9300. $235,000

TREMENDOUS SPACE

Canal Pointe — West Windsor — the Hedges. Bright, cheery, super location — this townhouse has it all. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, lovely living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, great kitchen with adjoining family room and loft/study. The view from the patio of the canal woods is special. Of course, tennis courts, swimming pool and transportation to the train. Peggy Hughes. 921-9300. $184,500

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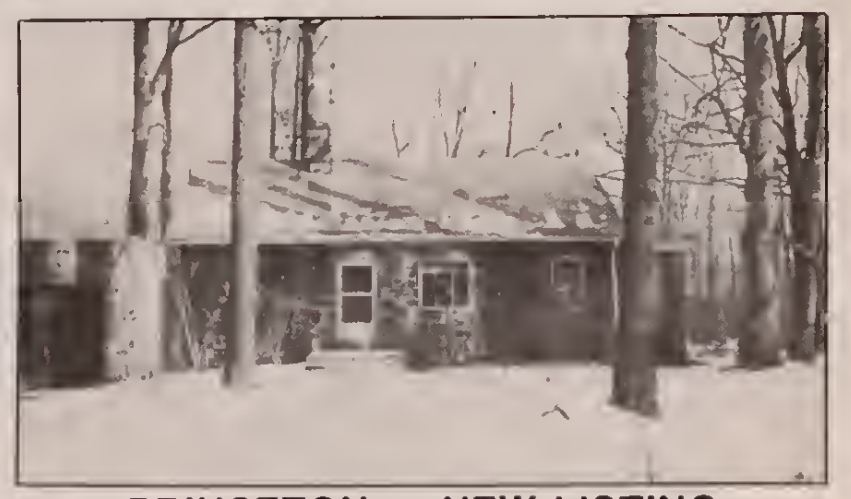

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THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton. **$335,000**

PERIWINKLE HILL

This meticulously restored circa 1800 3-bedroom Colonial overlooking a daffodil-covered hillside which cascades down to its own brook. The house proudly offers nicely proportioned, light-filled rooms; four brick fireplaces; a chestnut-wood barn of manageable size; a stone smoke house; an in-ground pool and a view of the Millstone River. Seven miles from Palmer Square in Montgomery Township. Though probably priceless, it can be yours for **$429,000**

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Stylish, polished to a high degree, and lovingly maintained, this lovely Princeton Borough house offers ease of living as well as a convenient location for walking to town or the train station. Formal living room and dining room; fully updated kitchen and pantry; stunning solarium. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. Lovely raised bluestone terrace overlooks a manicured lawn and boxwood garden. **$895,000**

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PRINCETON - Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R **$439,000**

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PRINCETON — Centrally located townhouse, 8 rooms, garage, quiet private street. **$335,000**

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NEW COLONIAL close to Princeton. 8.27 acres. Beautiful woods and private deck. Franklin. **$259,000**

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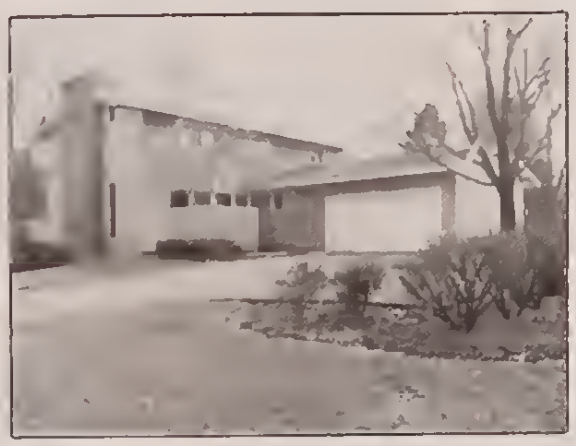

Princeton - Attractive 4 bedroom home in Shady Brook with traditional floor plan, contemporary flair.$445,000

Hopewell - In a residential neighborhood, this Colonial has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Pool.$458,000

Princeton - "Meeting House," now a home in Princeton with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, "Great Room." $565,000

Montgomery - Remodelled barn c. 1700's, stone walls, brick floors, beamed ceilings, Princeton border.$565,000

Princeton - Former mansion on the Russell estate has renovated exterior. Interior needs renovation.$650,000

Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office.$850,000

Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook is a feature of this charming home. Indoor pool. $1,375,000

Franklin - North of Rocky Hill this one-floor Contemporary - country living, modern conveniences.$325,000

Princeton - Majestic trees shade this recently renovated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Riverside. $460,000

Montgomery - An exceptional 3 bedroom one-floor brick home on 4 plus acres on country road. $399,900

Princeton - Vacation at home! Delightful recreation area with pool, attractive three-bedroom home. $395,000

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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050**

64 Cleveland Lane

On historic Cleveland Lane in Princeton's western section, secluded by brick walls and a courtyard, is this distinctive International Style house. A massive door opens to what could be a sophisticated townhouse in New York or London. A windowed hall allows three spectacular rooms to enjoy the sunlight from two sides. The magnificent living room, now a forest green, has picturesque fluted molding and a fireplace with a period Adam mantel. The handsome library is lined with bookshelves to the soaring ceiling and also has a fireplace with an Adam mantel. The banquet-sized dining room has French doors to a terrace as do the living room and library. A huge glass walled solarium offers room for informal dining and relaxation. A powder room, spacious butler's pantry and modern kitchen complete the first floor. On the second floor, a delightful bedroom, now in feminine pink, with fireplace and bath, a bedroom in masculine terra-cotta with fireplace and bath, a charming guest room in blue with bath and two additional bedrooms with bath. $1,400,000

BROOKS BEND...

Newly fashioned... just three years ago... this extraordinary Princeton residence is steeped in old-world grandeur, and commands a sylvan site of almost six acres including parts of Stony Brook as it winds its way through this most prestigious area of Princeton Township!

Beyond the inviting courtyard, beautifully planted and softened with shrubs of exquisite colors, the cathedral ceiling foyer unfolds to the elegant living room and its sweeping, aerie views of the woods beyond. Warm, wonderful wood flooring leads to room after generously proportioned and lavishly appointed room.

The entire second floor is devoted to a private master suite oasis with two luxurious baths, study and bedroom with romantic fireplace.

There is so much more to appreciate in this stunning alternative to our usual colonial... spaces on three levels for all family members, elegant guest and cozy family dining, and a marvelous children's wing.

Outside, a USTA spec tennis court highlights the property... all totally fenced.

Please call Peggy Henderson or any other Henderson agent to see this ideal spot!

One million eight hundred twenty-five thousand dollars.

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

ESTATES CLUB

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 • (609) 921-9300